FIREMEN HURT IN ALLSTON BLAZE

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday; moderate north to east winds.
Sun rises at 7:00 a. m.; sets at 4:36.
Moon sets at 6:48 p. m.
High tide at 12:43 a. m.; 1 p. m.
Temperatures—Maximum, 35 at 2:30 p. m.; minimum 25 at 7 a. m.; average till 7:30 p. m., 30.
Light at vehicles at 5:20 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 18—No. 265 | Copyright, 1923, by R. Newspaper Co. | BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1923 | Registered at U. S. Patent Office. | PRICE THREE CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

BOSTON JURY TO PROBE U. S. SALE TO EX-CONVICT

Mayor Peters Near Death in Washington Club Fire

FORCED TO FLEE FROM BURNING CLUB

Dashes Through Smoke and Flames to Save Life During Blizzard

Mayor Andrew J. Peters, who returned to the City Hall today from a trip to Washington, reported having a narrow escape from death when fire destroyed the club at which he was spending the night, during the height of the blizzard that swept the national capital.

Mayor Peters was awakened by a friend to find the building filled with smoke and flames. He was forced to flee to the street clad only in his pajamas.

The Mayor was in Washington to attend a dinner to General James A. Logan, American representative on the Reparations Commission, who has just returned from France. Following the dinner, the Mayor went to a clubhouse at No. 1718 H street to spend the night. The clubhouse is owned by a number of prominent shareholders, of whom the Mayor is one.

RUSHES THROUGH SMOKE.

About 2:30 a. m. Sunday Mayor Peters was awakened by Basil Miles of the State Department, Leland Harrison, also connected with the State Department, another occupant of the room, was also aroused.

In the hall Harrison and Mayor Peters were met by a rush of smoke and flames. Throwing his pajama coat over his head, the Mayor ran into the street, which was covered with three feet of snow.

When the fire was partly under control, Mayor Peters, in a borrowed overcoat, returned to his room and recovered a watch his mother had given him, also his suitcase and a shaving set. All his other belongings, including clothes and baggage, were destroyed.

MAYOR BORROWS HAT.

Mayor Peters wore a borrowed hat and overcoat when he came to City Hall from the train today. He was suffering from a sore throat, caused by inhaling smoke during the fire.

Others who were driven out by the fire were General Logan; Elliot Wadsworth, assistant secretary of the treasury; and General William Williams. General Williams and Leland Harrison were taken out of a window by firemen, after they had been trapped in trying to get down the stairs.

Mayor Peters, on returning to his room, found "Bill", an Airedale, who was a pet of the club members, dead in his room.

The Mayor went to a nearby hotel where he secured an outfit of clothing.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

New York bank clearings, $367,100,000.
New York bank balances, $35,600,000.
Boston bank clearings, $32,000,000.
Boston bank balances, $33,000,000.
U. S. Federal Reserve Bank, credit, $5,400,000.

Sisters Who Figured in Triple Shooting

East Boston Girl Risks Life Trying to Save Father From Bullets as Men Fire Shots in Mad Dispute Over Her Elder Sister

CURLEY EXPECTS TO BE GOVERNOR

SHIELDS FATHER

Vincenza Bonafino (at top), who sacrificed herself to shield her father from bullets, and her sister, Rose, sought by kidnapers.

1 DEAD, 2 SHOT IN EAST BOSTON ARGUMENT

Devoted Girl Is Near Death After Vain Effort to Shield Her Father

Marion Massa, twenty-six years old, of No. 93 Liverpool street, East Boston, died at the East Boston Relief Hospital today from a bullet wound received when he attempted to kidnap Rose Bonafino while she was attending a party with her father and sister on Liverpool street.

The father was shot through the right hand and in the thigh, despite his daughter's heroism, while one of his assailants was accidentally shot through the back by his companion. He may die.

The girl is little Vincenza Bonafino, who is dying at the East Boston Re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

BURGLARS KILL URUGUAY CONSUL AT MONTEREY

Mexico City, Jan. 30.—The Uruguayan Consul at Monterey was slain by burglars in his home early today, said a dispatch from that city.

SHAUGHNESSY, THEATRE VICTIM, NEAR DEATH

Washington, Jan. 30 (By International News Service)—Edward H. Shaughnessy, second assitant Postmaster-General, injured in the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster Saturday, was at the point of death in Garfield Hospital this afternoon and physicians said they had little hope that he could be saved. The third blood transfusion was effected early this afternoon.

5 IN COURT ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY TO ROB

Edward H. McLaughlin of Dorchester, Louis Dugras of Roxbury, William J. Brennan, Edward M. and James Haywood of Everett were in Roxbury Court today on the charge of conspiring to rob the proprietor of a Tremont street lunch room. They were held in $5,000.

Like your news illustrated? CERTAINLY! News without pictures is only half told. Get the full story every day in the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Great Pictorial Newspaper.—Advt.

MAIL STAGE DRIVER ADMITS $480 THEFT

Springfield, Jan. 30.—Burnell Landrow of Penacook, N. H., driver of the mail stage between Searsburg and Wilmington, Vt., pleaded guilty before a federal commissioner today to charges of taking $480 from a letter entrusted to him and burning the little postoffice building in Searsburg to cover the theft. The acts are alleged to have taken place January 12. He was held in $2,000.

DINNER TO COX IS CALLED AN ORGY

Rev. A. Z. Conrad, at Ministers' Meeting Endorses Wilson and Attacks Republicans

The banquet to Governor Channing H. Cox at the Quincy House, which was raided by former Prohibition Enforcement Officer Harold D. Wilson, was declared to be a "Harebanallian orgy and a Balshazzar feast," by Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, speaking before an audience that packed Tremont Temple to the doors today.

"Wilson was not invited to that lush breaking gathering. It is a compliment to him that he was not, but he is accustomed to going where he is not invited," continued Dr. Conrad.

"The enforcement of prohibition among all classes is one of the holiest causes, and it demands that we en-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

U. S. BOSCH PROBE IN BOSTON

Federal Jury Here to Look Into Details of Sale to Former Convict

Investigation into the sale of the Bosch Magneto Corporation to Edward Kern, alias Martin E. Kern of Allentown, Penn., will be made by the Federal Grand Jury in Boston.

This became known today when it leaked out that John E. Joyce, Assistant Federal Attorney for New York, had been appointed special assistant to United States Attorney Robert O. Harris here to carry on the probe into the affairs of the company and its sale to Kern, identified as a former convict. The probe has been decided upon by President Harding and Attorney-General Daugherty.

Joyce was in conference with Judge Harris virtually all day.

At the conference were Thomas W. Miller, chief custodian of alien property at Washington, Representative William W. Wilson, special litigation attorney for the Division of Claims, Paul Smith, chief of the Corporation Management Division, and Thomas E. Lane, chief legal advisor to the chief of the United States Air Service.

Miller and his companions came from Washington in compliance with a subpoena issued by Judge Harris. He brought masses of records and documents dealing with different aspects of the case under consideration. These are believed to be records of the sale and the Department of Justice investigation of the case.

After turning these over to Judge Harris and Joyce, Miller and the others left for Washington. Judge Harris and Joyce remained in conference. Judge Harris said:

"We are discussing the Bosch Mag-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

2 FIREMEN HURT AT BLAZE

$25,000 Damage by 3-Alarm Fire in Block of Commonwealth Avenue Stores

Two firemen were injured when they crashed through to the cellar of the Mayflower Lunch, Inc., at No. 1098 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, while fighting a $25,000 three-alarm fire of undetermined cause, which for a time threatened the entire business and residential sections between Nos. 1000 and 1200 Commonwealth avenue.

The injured firemen are Superintendent Henry Thompson of the Protective Department and John J. Williams, attached to Protective Wagon No. 3.

They dropped fifteen feet when the floor gave way. Groping their way through the smoke-filled and gaseous cellar, they broke glass on a small window facing the sidewalk, and with the aid of a ladder which they had discovered in the cellar reached safety.

They were taken away in Chief

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Get All the Help You Need

Use an American "Help Wanted" ad.

The value of The American as a Want Ad medium is that it goes everywhere and is read by practically everybody in Boston.

That means a "Help Wanted" ad in this newspaper—Boston's Want Ad Directory—will reach the men and women who are looking for work and will bring them to you as soon as they can reach you after your ad has appeared.

Do not be without good, efficient help, either in home or office. Use a "Help Wanted" ad in The American, and keep your business machinery going without a slowdown.

When the ad is ready,

Telephone It to The Boston American
Main 5180

Owners of Whiskey in Bond Are Denied Withdrawal

By International News Bureau.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Supreme Court of the United States today denied to owners of whiskey held in government bonded warehouses their claimed right to withdraw this whiskey on payment of taxes and remove it to their homes.

The decision of the court was read by Associate Justice McKenna.

A dissenting opinion was read by Justice McReynolds. Test cases were brought by Charles Cornelli and George J. Gholo of St. Louis and William H. B. Ryan of Baltimore. Decisions of lower courts refusing to permit these individual owners to get control of their whiskey were affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

MURATORE OPERATED UPON FOR APPENDICITIS

New York, Jan. 30.—Lucien Muratore, premier tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, was operated upon for acute appendicitis at the Audubon Hospital today. He was taken from his apartment in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at noon and placed on the operating table shortly before 1 o'clock.

PRINCESS MATOIKA IS DISABLED AT SEA

New York, Jan. 30.—Her steering gear disabled by high seas, the United States liner Princess Matoika, which left for Danzig on Saturday, wireless today that she was unable to continue and was limping back to port. Among the 403 passengers on board are 102 Polish orphans, who were returning to their homeland in search of relatives.

LOOKS FOR CALL FROM PEOPLE

Mayor-Elect Tells Legislators He May Not Finish Term at City Hall

Mayor-elect James M. Curley, in addressing a Legislative committee at the State House today, said he did not expect to complete his four-year term as mayor of Boston "because the people will probably call me to come up here as Governor."

During the course of his visit to the State House today Mr. Curley obtained a postponement of hearings on many bills affecting the Boston charter and administration of city affairs. Postponements were granted by three legislative committees.

The Mayor-elect's most signal victory was the action of the committee on metropolitan affairs which granted a postponement to February 15 of hearing on several important bills, including one filed by Abbott H. Rice, calling for an amendment to the charter to provide for removal of the Mayor by Governor and Council.

In speaking before the metropolitan affairs committee, Mr. Curley said

Turn Over

SENATE COMMITTEE PROBES THEATRE TRAGEDY

Washington, Jan. 30.—Investigation of the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster by a Senate committee was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Capper, of Kansas, a member of the Senate District of Columbia Committee.

Under the rules the resolution was referred to the Audits and Control Committee.

Supporting the resolution, Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, said the investigation should be "a widespread one of the entire district government," adding that he knew from personal knowledge that many buildings in Washington were "fire traps," which might at any time cost scores of lives.

"I think the time has come when some committee of Congress should be appointed to inquire into the whole subject of the enforcement of laws in the District of Columbia," Senator Frelinghuysen declared.

"For one thing there is a laxity of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The Coal Situation

As indicated by the recent advice of Secretary Hoover and the Interstate Commerce Commission to stock up with coal, we feel that those in authority anticipate serious trouble.

In reply to the many requests we receive daily for our opinion regarding the prospective strike situation

We Do NOT Advise

buying coal at present prices for next winter's use, but

We DO Advise

our customers to secure enough coal to carry them into May or June, and to buy it before the situation may become acute.

Metropolitan Coal Co.
20 Exchange Place, Boston Congress 4600

"PEOPLE WILL PROBABLY MAKE ME GOVERNOR," SAYS CURLEY

"MAY NOT FINISH TERM"

Continued From First Page.

he was not a reformer and not friendly to reformers.

"If the reformers had been elected in the last campaign," he said, "there would have been no demand for charter changes." He added that real activity came "when an honest man is elected over a reformer."

Mr. Curley called on Governor Cox and asked for co-operation in helping the unemployment situation. He asked support of the State administration in passing legislation favorable to the city. This was promised by the Governor.

Mr. Curley asked for a conference with Chairman Hayes of Metropolitan District Commission, Chairman John N. Cole of the State Public Works department, and Boston City Council on the question of starting work on completion of Old Colony boulevard. He believed this should be started without delay in order to put men to work.

A conference was arranged to be held at the Mayor's office the first week he takes office.

Mr. Curley believes the construction of the boulevard will give employment to 2,000 men for several months.

In advocating a postponement for thirty days of bills before the metropolitan affairs committee, Mr. Curley said the delay would permit him to appoint a corporation counsel for approval of the civil service commission. He said he thought the city of Boston should be represented by counsel at hearings, as he did not feel qualified to pass judgment on many bills pending before several legislative committees. He added that city affairs are in a general state of disorganization from the time a mayor is elected until he takes office, because the outgoing administration is not interested in pending matters.

During the course of his brief talk the Mayor-elect said the city of Boston debt was increased several million dollars from 1902 to 1912, but received $4,000,000 under his administration.

In addition he said that if the civil service commission certified his appointment of corporation counsel within five days the man would be prepared to appear at State house hearings by the middle of next week.

The first bill called before the committee today was a petition of Hannah A. Desmond for a change in the city charter granting proportionate representation. Mr. Desmond and Dorton Prince, chairman of Boston Charter Association, appeared in but did not speak because of the granting of Mr. Curley's request.

OH, WHAT A PAL IS SAMMY

Copyright, 1922, Star Company

LAY OFF, BOYS! HAVE YOU NO MORAL PRINCIPLES?
IT'S ALL RIGHT, SAM. WE'RE ONLY PLAYING OUR LITTLE GAME CALLED "TRIM THE CHINK" WE'LL LEAVE HIM EIGHT MILLION YEN OR TWO DOLLARS AND A QUARTER, TO GET HOME
HELPEE! POLICE! THEY ROBBEE ME!
CHINA
ENGLAND
IS GAME SE IS EASY
THE MIKADO LABLED "TAKE HIS SHIRT, TOO"
FRANCE
JAPAN
FOPPER

DINNER TO COX IS CALLED AN ORGY

Continued From First Page.

demn the vicerous acts of Harold D. Wilson. The Republican party should have dismissed from its leadership those members who reflected discredit on it.

"Wilson was asked to build a road of prohibition through Massachusetts, and he was offered a rolling pin to do it with, but he demanded a steamroller. He found that prohibition was being enforced with a feather duster, but he got a big stick instead, and he enforced with it. He cleaned the heads of some people in high positions.

OUT OF PINK TEA CLASS.

"He was accused of being indiscreet, and it must be admitted that his actions in office were not always ladylike. He sometimes failed to send his card in advance of a personal call. He was trying to lift prohibition enforcement out of the pink tea class.

"Massachusetts needs enforcement legislation. Any State that declines to enter into alignment with the Federal government in the matter of prohibition is in open rebellion. Failure to pass such legislation amounts to nothing less than nullification.

"That man, no matter what his official position or capacity, who takes a drop of liquor or has a banquet or a big time in the Constitution in order to get whiskey, there will follow them through that same hole a whole crowd of embezzlers and thieves. This is what has caused the present wave of crime."

"Why was Wilson fired?" demanded Dr. David Lockrow, of Tremont Temple. "It may not have been the raid on the Republican dinner at the Quincy House, but the Republican party is before the bar of public opinion in this matter."

COMMEND WILSON

"The men on Beacon Hill say that that banquet had nothing to do with Wilson's dismissal. Let them prove their words by calling a banquet of its living kinds will add State enforcement to federal enforcement."

Dr. William McNair, chairman of the committee of the Lord's Day League, which investigated prohibition enforcement in this State, reported five resolutions of the committee, and they were approved unanimously by the audience.

One of the resolutions included a commendation for Wilson for his "fearless enforcement of prohibition," a recommendation for enforcement from the top down, instead of from the bottom up," a promise of support to Wilson's successor, and a demand for legislation which would bring the State into harmony with the Federal government in the matter of prohibition.

Wilson himself was wildly cheered as he appeared dramatically from among the audience toward the end of the meeting. He was followed to be behind James P. Roberts, his successor, and called on his hearers to support Roberts in his new office.

DINNER TO COX IS CALLED AN ORGY

Continued From First Page.

dress the vicerous acts of Harold D. Wilson. The Republican party should have dismissed from its leadership those members who reflected discredit on it.

"Wilson was asked to build a road of prohibition through Massachusetts, and he was offered a rolling pin to do it with, but he demanded a steam-roller. He found that prohibition was being enforced with a feather duster, but he got a big stick instead, and he enforced with it. He cleaned the heads of some people in high positions.

OUT OF PINK TEA CLASS.

"He was accused of being indiscreet, and it must be admitted that his actions in office were not always ladylike. He sometimes failed to send his card in advance of a personal call. He was trying to lift prohibition enforcement out of the pink tea class.

"Massachusetts needs enforcement legislation. Any State that declines to enter into alignment with the Federal government in the matter of prohibition is in open rebellion. Failure to pass such legislation amounts to nothing less than nullification.

"That man, no matter what his official position or capacity, who takes a drop of liquor or has a banquet or a big time in the Constitution in order to get whiskey, there will follow them through that same hole a whole crowd of embezzlers and thieves. This is what has caused the present wave of crime."

"Why was Wilson fired?" demanded Dr. David Lockrow, of Tremont Temple. "It may not have been the raid on the Republican dinner at the Quincy House, but the Republican party is before the bar of public opinion in this matter."

COMMEND WILSON

"The men on Beacon Hill say that that banquet had nothing to do with Wilson's dismissal. Let them prove their words by calling a banquet of its living kinds will add State enforcement to federal enforcement."

Dr. William McNair, chairman of the committee of the Lord's Day League, which investigated prohibition enforcement in this State, reported five resolutions of the committee, and they were approved unanimously by the audience.

One of the resolutions included a commendation for Wilson for his "fearless enforcement of prohibition," a recommendation for enforcement from the top down, instead of from the bottom up," a promise of support to Wilson's successor, and a demand for legislation which would bring the State into harmony with the Federal government in the matter of prohibition.

Wilson himself was wildly cheered as he appeared dramatically from among the audience toward the end of the meeting. He was followed to be behind James P. Roberts, his successor, and called on his hearers to support Roberts in his new office.

O'CONNELL NOW LEADS FOREIGN CARDINALS

Interest Centres on Boston Churchman, Says Rome Correspondent

London, Jan. 30—Cardinal O'Connell of Boston stands the greatest chance among the foreign Cardinals for election as Pope, according to the Rome correspondent of the Sunday Times.

"If the Pontiff is to be a foreigner, no European will ever be elected," says the Times correspondent. "For this reason Cardinal O'Connell has the best chance.

"The St. Peter's chair has so long been filled by Italians that there is little hope that any other will be chosen."

Rome, Jan. 30—A fifth requiem mass was celebrated in the Vatican basilica by Monsignor Algernon Stanley, titular Bishop of Emmaus.

The prefect of apostolic ceremonies has issued an "edict" for three solemn funeral ceremonies to be held in the Sistine Chapel immediately preceding the conclave.

On Thursday Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred College, celebrated the final mass invoking the Holy Ghost to inspire the cardinals. Thursday Monsignor Galli will pronounce "De Ellgendo Pontifice," the cardinals wearing violet robes of mourning. Following this ceremony they will processionally enter the conclave.

The congregation and cardinals will be strictly limited to the number of persons entitled to accompany the cardinals, allowing one Jesuit confessor, Physicians Battistini and Proli, surgeon Cherubini, an architect, purser, director of catering, a steward, cook, cooks and servants, altogether about 400 persons.

Prince Chigi has appointed the captains to guard the entries to the conclave, issuing bitters patent, quaintly worded as follows:

"Prince Louis Chigi Albani Della Rovere, Perpetual Marshal of the Holy Church, Chamberlain of the Conclave, Roman Patrician, Prince of the Holy Roman Empire, Prince of Farnese, Soriano and Campagnano, Duke of Ariccia and Formello, Marquis of Mugnano, Lord of Castelfusano, Cerveteri, Cignita and Scorfano, Patrician of Genoa, Venice and Viterbo, hereby appoints Signor ——— Captain of Rotes Conclave, conferring all faculties, privileges, exemptions and honors pertaining to this office."

Monsignor Benigni, chief Beutenant in Rome on the so-called anti-reconciliation faction, says Cardinal Merry Del Val, this faction's choice for Pope, is certain of 20 votes.

On the other hand, Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, who favors a policy of reconciliation between the Vatican and the Italian people, claims 29 votes.

As 56 cardinals are expected to attend the conclave, this leaves seven uncertain. It requires a two thirds majority to elect.

Cardinal Maffi, one of the leading candidates, has arrived. He resides in a South American college managed by the Jesuits.

Singer Goes Insane at Requiem for Pope

Rome, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press)—Suddenly becoming violently insane, a member of the pontifical choir today created a sensation in the Sistine Chapel during the requiem mass for the late Pope Benedict XV, by shouting, "Down with the Pope."

He insisted upon leading the procession out of the chapel, preceding the Cardinals and somewhat roughly elbowing Cardinal Vannutelli out of the cortege before he was overpowered by the Swiss Guards, arrested and locked up.

3 WOUNDED IN EAST BOSTON SHOOTING

Continued From First Page.

Hef Hospital with a bullet in her right breast. Her father, Guiseppe Bonfino, of No. 10 Havre street, East Boston, is at the hospital with a bullet fully but not seriously wounded.

The third person hurt in the shooting was Marino Massa, twenty-six years old, single, of No. 94 Liverpool street, East Boston. He is on the danger list at the East Boston Hospital.

The shooting took place in a house at No. 18 Liverpool street, where Gregorio Vozi was giving a party to some friends today.

Bonafino had gone to the party, police say, with his two daughters, Vincenza, and her fifteen-year-old sister, Rose. Two young men were at the party—Massa and a friend, Francesco Puzzo, twenty-four years old, single, of No. 16 Sumner street, East Boston.

In the hallway Puzzo and Massa drew their revolvers, according to the police, and started shooting at Bonafino. As they drew their weapons the little girl, divining their intention before her father did, sprang across the floor and threw herself in front of him.

A shot pierced her body and she sank to the floor.

$3,000 IN LOOT FOR CAMBRIDGE BURGLAR

Takes Silver and Furs, but Does Not Arouse Family or Dog

Henry J. Guild of No. 118 Brattle street, Cambridge, reported to the police today that his home had been entered during the night by a burglar and approximately $3,000 worth of property taken away.

One of the kitchen windows was left unlatched. The robber entered through this window. In spite of the fact that the pet dog of the Guild family was tied in the kitchen the thief succeeded in getting in without alarming the family.

He confined his attention to the lower floors of the house, not venturing upstairs, where the family was asleep.

His booty included a $1,200 five piece set of silverware and other silver valued at approximately $500, or $2,000 worth of silverware in all; a woman's fur coat valued at more than $500 and a man's fur coat worth more than $300.

It is believed that the robber must have used an automobile to take the stuff away.

The robbery was discovered early today when a maid entered the dining room.

Burglars Loot House at Wellesley Hills

Burglars entered the home of the late Schuyler S. Bartlett on Abbott road, Wellesley Hills, today and stole silver and linen valued at several hundred dollars and a $500 fur coat which was the property of Mr. Bartlett, who died about a week ago.

The thieves who, the police say, were professionals, entered the house by forcing a rear window. The only occupant of the house at the time was Mrs. Mabel Walsh, a daughter of Mr. Bartlett. She was awakened by the thieves and telephoned the police.

2 FIREMEN HURT IN $25,000 ALLSTON BLAZE

Continued From First Page.

Peter F. Walsh's auto. Neither are believed to be seriously injured.

The fire started in the Mayflower Lunch, Inc. A few seconds later it had swept to Sadder's Spa, at No. 1 Commonwealth avenue. Many patrons of both places were forced to flee.

Both are one-story brick structures. Patrons in both places, many of them women, were nearly swept out of the street by gusts of thick, black smoke and belches of flame which swept up through the fronts of the stores.

The total damage to these and other buildings is estimated at approximately $25,000 by Chief Walsh. Five men were forced out of buildings several times by smoke and leaking gas. None were overcome.

For a time it was feared the fire would sweep away seven adjoining one-story brick structures. As a precautionary measure the three alarms were sounded.

A great quantity of sweeping illuminating gas in the cellars of the two restaurants hampered the firemen.

The Commonwealth Tailor Shop at No. 1102 Commonwealth avenue, adjacent to Sadder's Spa, was smoke filled, and later one section of it was enveloped in flames. The tailor shop adjoins the Yim Motor Truck Company, dealers in delivery and heavy duty cars. Considerable damage by smoke was caused.

The drug store of Harry W. Blake at No. 1091 Commonwealth avenue, near Union Telegraph Company at No. 1094 was filled with smoke and a blaze in the cellar controlled with difficulty. Members of the Protective Department covered all stocks of merchants with rubber blankets. All business in the telegraph office is suspended temporarily.

The Purity Market at No. 1092, a grocery store, adjoining the Sadder building in the path of the flames to escape unscathed. The section is densely populated with business blocks and apartment houses.

SOMERVILLE LIQUOR SQUAD STARTS EARLY

Within half an hour after they had been appointed as a special liquor squad, Sergeants M. Lynch and Patrolman Charles F. Lacey of Somerville had made their first arrest today. They charged Daniel Kelley of No. 167 Medford street, Somerville, with connected with the liquor traffic street, where a large amount of liquor was seized a short time ago. Each also was sworn in and appointed by Chief of Police Kendall, with the approval of Mayor Webster.

HEAVY BAIL FOR WOMEN TAKEN IN DRUG RAID

Helen Hartwell, Rita LeCourt, Mildred DeLong, Roberta Miller, Genevieve Murray and Alice LaFayette, all charged in a raid at No. 50 Kenneraff street, Back Bay, were in the Roxbury Court today for being present where morphine was found. The cases were continued to February 8 and the defendants were held in $3,000 each. The first three were also held in $2,000 as idle and disorderly, and the Hartwell woman, accused of keeping a disorderly house, was further held in $2,000.

How to make the most of yourself. All letters addressed to the Boston Daily Advertiser on skin and hair difficulties will be promptly answered in "Beauty Answers." Much information on this subject every day in New England's Great Pictorial Newspaper.—Advt.

Loud Again Plunges Into Business as Shoe Salesman

Clarence W. Loud is back at his desk today at the Atlas Shoe Company on Atlantic avenue, picking up the threads of commercial life where he dropped them ten months ago when he was arrested charged with killing Patrolman James A. Preston of Wakefield. In a day or two, he will get down to business as salesman.

There was no demonstration at the office on his return, his associates having already extended congratulations on his acquittal as slayer of the Wakefield officer.

BOSCH MAGNETO CASE MAY GO TO JURY HERE

Reports That Inquiry Will Be Conducted in Boston Instead of New York

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

neto case. There may or may not be a statement for the newspapers. I have no idea yet."

Before leaving Miller said:

"I cannot discuss the matter. It would not be proper for me to do so, as it is to come before a Federal Grand Jury."

The announcement that Joyce had been named special assistant to Harris to work with him and for him in investigating the Mannheim case is believed to end the report from New York that the case would be taken out of the Massachusetts jurisdiction and transferred to that of New York.

It was pointed out today that the sale of this property took place at Chicopee Falls, December 7, 1918, and that, furthermore, had it been decided to hold the investigation in New York, the documents and records would have been taken there instead of to Judge Harris.

It was also declared today that the tremendous mass of evidence, documentary and otherwise, would require some time to digest and prepare for submitting to the Grand Jury.

TO "GO THE LIMIT."

Joyce is under orders to "go the limit" on the case, no matter who may be involved. It was said President Harding himself has taken an interest in the investigation, and wished it pushed as far as possible.

Attorney-General Daugherty and Assistant Attorney-General Grim also are reported to be taking active interest in pushing the inquiry.

Senators and representatives also are determined to see the matter thoroughly investigated. Ever since the exposure of the facts in the sale of the $7,000,000 corporation to Martin E. Kern, as printed by the Boston American and other Hearst papers, scores of letters from constituents have been pouring in upon their congressmen, demanding a sweeping inquiry, no matter whose head is hit.

The sale was approved by A. Mitchell Palmer after Francis P. Garvan had investigated Kern, and reported him O. K.

Joyce is expected to concentrate much of his attention upon the charge that Kern was a German subject at the time of the sale. If this is established, it is probable efforts will be made to have the courts cancel the sale, as under the act with the Enemy Act it was specifically directed that purchasers of "alien enemy property" be "one hundred per cent Americans."

EX-JUDGE WARDWELL IS DEAD AT SALEM

Former Judge Henry Wardwell died today at his home on Summer street, Salem, at the age of eighty-one. He was appointed to the Superior Court by Governor Wolcott in 1896, but resigned a few years later, owing to defective hearing. Ten of his decisions, appealed to the Supreme Bench, were sustained. Mr. Wardwell was born in Ipswich. He was town counsel of Peabody, and 1873 and 1881 a member of the Legislature. He had also served in the Salem city government and was a member of the Essex and Suffolk Bar Associations. Mr. Wardwell leaves a widow, son and daughter.

FAIR WEATHER, IS BOSTON PREDICTION

Fair weather with little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday with moderate north to northeast winds, was the official forecast today.

It is much colder in the North and Northwest, and below zero temperatures are reported south to Kansas. The coldest in the country today was 22 below at Miles City, Mont., and the coldest in New England was 4 below at Northfield, Vt. The warmest in New England is 32 at Nantucket. The coldest in Boston today was 25 at 7 o'clock.

DENTIST CONVICTED FOR LIQUOR THEFT

Springfield, Jan. 30.—Augustine J. Moran, a dentist, James Cournenies of West Springfield and Fred Morgan, an ex-convict, pleaded guilty to larceny in court today. They were fined $200 each and given suspended sentences of four months in jail. They were caught while attempting to steal liquor from the cellar of Walter L. Mulligan. Pleas of guilty were entered.

WANT OFFICE OF REGISTRAR IN STATE HOUSE

Several Favor Petition to Have Goodwin's Force Shifted From Commonwealth Pier

Several persons appeared before the legislative Committee on State Administration today to advocate a petition of Representative Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford for return of the office of registrar of motor vehicles to the State House from Commonwealth Pier, South Boston.

Representative Doyle, Senator John Hallwell of New Bedford and Thomas H. Canning of Knights of Labor all told of the inconvenience occasioned by the removal of the registrar's office to such a distant and out-of-the way place.

Representative Doyle said there were 400,000 personal calls at the office of the registrar last year and that people should have a more central place to call for their number plates, etc.

Others who spoke against the present arrangement were Representatives Barrows of Carver, Hutchinson of Ipsen, Bessette, Sowle, Holland and Cook of New Bedford, Charles S. Clark of Duxbury and S. S. von Loesecke, representing the A. L. A.

Commissioner of Public Works John N. Cole, in opposing the petition, said it would be impossible to return to the State House, as there is not sufficient room there. He said the registrar has nearly three times as much space at Commonwealth Pier as he could have at the State House.

JAPS KEEP YANKEES ON THE MOVE IN KOREA

"Japanese army officers drive American citizens off the sidewalks in Korean and Eastern Siberian cities and towns," Leonard Martin of Dorchester, just returned from that region, told Methodist ministers today at their meeting in Wesleyan Hall. Martin, who travelled extensively in the interests of the Near East relief association, told of Japanese cruelty to the Russians.

"The Japanese are there to stay," he continued. "They intend to hold the country for their own interests. The things I have seen confirm that belief."

UNION TRIES TO ENJOIN SHOE FIRM

The Shoe Workers' Protective Union of Haverhill brought a bill in equity in the Supreme Court today against the C. C. Watson Company of that city asking that it be enjoined from employing non-union workers. The union alleges that the firm some time ago agreed not to employ non-union men and has recently violated the agreement. It is alleged that the Watson Company plans to move to Lowell and conduct an open shop. This, says the union bill, will deprive 250 Haverhill people of employment.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Sounding out savings Tuesday at 9 a. m!

232 women's or misses' wool dresses

come early—only 232

tricotines, $5
velveteens, $5
check velours, $5
wool serges, $5

$5

A tricotine dress for five dollars or a beautifully embroidered velveteen is value from this unique kind of store.

Long or short sleeves, novelty belts —good shades including lots of blue —capital savings for EARLY folks!

yes, hand-embroidered velveteens at $5!

76 women's good BATHROBES, $1.95

for cost of kimonos!

Floral or figured patterns—some even satin trimmed. Sizes 38 to 44.

OUR PLAN
LOW first prices or
¼ after 12 selling days
⅓ after 17 selling days
½ after 22 selling days
goods given exchange
privileges
Alterations at cost
after 30 selling days

$1 for hooded bengaline dress

sizes 2 to 10 yrs!
girls' coats
for cost of girls' dress!
Mixtures or corduroys, fully lined—2 to 10 years.
$2

312 sleeveless velveteen blouses
For extra warmth under one's coat now —and for sports wear later—black or colored.
some DAMAGED
$1

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

Coffee For Every Taste

Fifty years of retailing direct to the consumer have definitely proved to us that no one kind or brand of Coffee will suit everybody. With this fact in mind we have devoted our energies to the development of the various kinds which we have learned were requisite to the satisfaction of the greatest number of people.

Careful selection, scientific blending and perfect roasting are all reflected in every brand which we carry.

Coronation lb. 42c
A rich, full bodied Coffee, perfectly roasted, always fresh from roasting machines. Incomparable!

Boston Blend lb. 38c
For lovers of mild Coffee.

Alpha Brand lb. 25c

Sealect Evaporated Milk 10c
Tall Tin

Coon Cheese lb. 45c
Never Better! At the reduced price we are selling it nearly a foot as it arrives from the factory.

REGENT BREAD 10c
24-OUNCE LOAF
The kind we can't make. Fresh from the ovens of our new daylight bakery—twice daily.

Scotch Mutton Pies
Wholesome and Tasty
15c

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.

ARMS BEING SENT TO MEXICAN REBELS SEIZED IN NEW YORK

PLOTTERS HID MUNITION IN COAL ABOARD VESSEL

By Universal Service.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The United States Department of Justice last July seized arms and ammunition about to leave New York for delivery to Mexican revolutionists. The discovery was made at a time that the Department of Justice was investigating the activities of American oil interests in connection with plots to overthrow the government of President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico.

The large shipment of arms and ammunition was hidden under the coal of a ship about to leave the port of New York. The driver of a truck that hauled them to the vessel was identified by department officials. Apparently no arrests were made in that connection.

This will be a part of the information placed before the Rules Committee of the House by Rep resentative Tom Connally of Texas. It will be offered in support of his demand for a Congressional investigation of activities of rich American interests that endeavored to overthrow the Obregon government.

From copies of reports on which official records were made, Universal Service is informed that Guy Stevens of No. 32 Broadway, represented oil interests associated with the groups of the National Association for the Protection of American Rights in Mexico. Thomas F. Lee, then executive director of the association, wrote the famous "long letter" to Gonzalists revolutionary leaders on July 1, 1921. This letter, as revealed by Hearst newspapers, outlined the policies of the association as to what extent any Mexican who overthrew Obregon might expect aid from the association.

It was at about this time that the shipment of arms and ammunition was seized by government representatives. Stevens and Lee had offices in the same suite, No 1800 of 32 Broadway.

HAD THINGS "FIXED."

From information given the government it appears that Lee made repeated trips to Washington to confer with important men here. Stevens' chief field seemed to be in New York. Between August 3 and August 14, 1921, it was reported to the government. Stevens is represented as saying:

That his group did not have to wait for American citizens to react to propaganda emanating from the National Association and other "Big Five" oil interests. That things were "fixed so with the United States government that they would send marines to Mexico any time he (Stevens) told them."

The copy of a record that was the basis of a report to the government states:

"Mr. Stevens informed that unless things are changed in Mexico that the United States will be at war with them within six months."

A struggle between the big eastern oil groups and the oil companies centering their administrative activities inland and the United States is indicated by information given the government as late as September of last year. The inland groups were referred to by persons associated with Stevens as the "mid-continent people."

In this connection Stevens is represented to the government as saying in August that he was aware that guns and ammunition were being smuggled into Mexico. He denied at that time, it is said, that groups with which he was connected were in any way responsible for the introduction of contraband sinews of war. A copy of a report represents Stevens as giving this information:

"That the Mid-Continent crowd came to Washington and went before Congress asking for an investigation of the American oil companies, putting up a big fight at the time that they were Americans and wanted America to get everything they could in the way of taxes, but while they were in Washington putting up this talk, they had a representative in Mexico talking to President Obregon, asking him to increase the export tax, which he did.

"Mr. Stevens claims that this crowd is pretending to be friendly with Mexico while in reality they are against them. He claims they had a confidential meeting in Tulsa, Okla., about two weeks, where full plans were decided on as to their future action. Mr. Stevens has a man in Tulsa now trying to learn all about this meeting. He claims that the Mid-Continent crowd is responsible for the Congressional investigation that is now on but that the association is being kept advised of the progress of said investigation.

SEES TROUBLE SOON.

"Mr. Stevens says that he thinks it may be those people that sent the arms to Mexico for one of two purposes, either to have them blamed on the association or to have them at hand in case of trouble which is coming now shortly in the oil fields of Mexico."

Stevens is represented as saying that it would "mo be healthy" for him to go to Mexico, but he is represented as adding that he would have some men attend an exposition to be held in Mexico.

That exposition, the copy of a report alleges Stevens claimed, was "nothing but a move to join Latin-America against the United States." Stevens continued, it reported to the government, that he would have some men at the exposition "to do a little talking" to Americans and others who were to attend it.

Universal Service has learned of the inside history of the National Association leading up to the activities of Thomas F. Lee, executive director. How the attitude of the association, during the executive directorship of Lee and his predecessor, seemed to call for the stirring up of unfriendly relations between Americans and Mexicans consistently will be revealed.

MARY MOORE TO GO BACK TO STAGE ON RECOVERY

New York, Jan. 30.—Mary Moore, whose life was saved by a remarkable feat of surgery after her back

MARY MOORE

International.

was broken in an auto accident on November 16, plans to return to the stage. The young actress, who recently appeared with Lou Tellegen, was treated by Drs. R. T. Morris and W. H. Dittenbach, who chose methods approved by Dr. Adolf Lorenz, the famous Austrian. Miss Moore sustained two fractures of the skull, the fourth vertebra was fractured, and the fifth, sixth and seventh vertebrae were dislocated. She is pronounced by physicians a complete restoration of health within a year.

REPAIRS ON FIREBOAT ENGINE NO. 47 COSTLY

Acting Fire Commissioner Joseph P. Manning thought it would cost $167 to repair Fireboat Engine No. 47, and before she steams back into service again it will have cost the city $2,667. The original estimate was boosted by three Federal inspections, each one of

For that "gone" feeling which succeeds the discovery that something you value is gone, try a "Lost and Found" ad in The American. It restores lost articles with astonishing frequency. Phone your ad to Main 5180.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit—Use for Results

Ingersoll's "Spirit" Comes Back Minus "Pep"

To those who remember Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll in the flesh, his spirit, as manifested through the medium of the Rev. F. A. Wiggin, psychic pastor of the Unity Church, Inc., is a disappointment. Ingersoll was eloquent, dramatic, droll, and caustic in turn. His spirit is none of these. Ingersoll, the man, was always cogent. His shade lacks this quality. "He" was positive. "It" is negative.

The colonel always used faultless English. His ghost says, "I apprehend that," when it means "my understanding is that." And so on.

"Cunnel Bob" appeared before the United Church, Inc., in Jordan Hall, and spoke with the tongue of the Rev. Mr. Wiggin. He said that he was embarrassed by speaking in a church. Imagine "Cunnel Bob" being embarrassed by anybody, anywhere. He professed to be an agnostic still. He was not so positive in his opinions as he was on earth, for he is now in doubt about the Christian religion.

"Cunnel Bob" rambles a lot, now. He used to go at his subject as a terrier goes at a rat.

FORCED TO WED AGAINST WILL, GIRL SAYS

Worcester Bride Declares She Was Locked in Room on Eve of Marriage to Another

Bernice Kaleskas, nineteen years old, a pretty Worcester girl, who took a step through a South Boston attorney to have her marriage to Peter Magelis, who she says she was compelled to marry through fear, annulled in order that she may become the wife of Peter J. Kazlauskas, president of the American-Lithuanian Trade Corporation, with whom she says she fell in love at first sight last Christmas Eve.

Miss Kaleskas, as she still calls herself, is staying in South Boston, where she fled soon after the marriage ceremony, which was performed in Milton street, Worcester. Her husband, she says, is in coffee salesman and lives on Dimond street, Worcester.

"I was compelled to marry through fear," said the girl today. "I was forced to get my marriage annulled I am eager to wed Mr. Kaslauskas, for I am but thirty years old, for I fell in love with him at first sight and he has rescued me from my unfortunate first wedding.

"I met him last Christmas Eve at a Red Cross entertainment in Worcester. He had just returned from Lithuania, where he was active in offering with government officials about plans to erect a free state in that country. Friends introduced us and our romance progressed so rapidly that on January 17, our engagement was announced.

"He called on my parents the next day and they fully approved the match. We decided to be married on January 18 and plans were made for a big wedding.

"Two days before the date set for our marriage, I started for the home of a girl who was to be one of my bridesmaids. I was followed by Peter Magelis and another man. They tried to talk me out of my engagement. When they did not succeed, they induced me to accompany them to a house on Ashter street, Worcester.

"I was locked in a room there and forced to remain all night. I had no intention of marry Magelis, but after I was trapped in that house I was afraid and consented to accompany him to the home of a justice of the peace. On January 17, the day before I was to have married my South Boston sweetheart, I was married to Magelis by Justice

108 DEAD IN COLLAPSE OF KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE ROOF AT CAPITAL

SENATE TO PROBE HORROR

Continued From First Page.

traffic law administration. Also there is no method whereby those driving automobiles are examined as to their qualifications for driving. Proportionately there are twice as many traffic accidents here as in other cities.

"It is time Congress paid some attention to this matter to the end that the lives of residents here may be protected."

It was stated that the Audits Committee planned to act today on the Capper resolution which declared "the explanation that snow, although of an extraordinary quality, was the chief cause of the collapse of the roof appears to be unsatisfactory."

The resolution adds:

"Whereas, it is currently reported that contractors and builders especially during and since the World War, have ignored, evaded or treated lightly the rules and regulations provided in the building code of the District of Columbia, especially those sections which make mandatory provisions for assurance against such a terrible calamity as has just occurred; and

CHARGES COLLUSION.

"Whereas, it has been persistently rumored that contractors and builders determined to save money on the erection of residences and building structures have acted in collusion with inspectors of buildings employed by the District of Columbia, and

"Whereas, the imperative duty of the Senate of the United States is to know all the facts relating to this inexcusable tragedy and also to learn what, if any, truth there is in the repeated assertions that the safety and health of thousands of citizens and residents of the District of Columbia have been jeopardized by the actions of careless contractors, builders and building inspectors.

"Resolved, that the Senate committee of the District of Columbia is and hereby is authorized and directed to make a searching investigation into the Knickerbocker tragedy, including the operations of builders, contractors and building inspectors, especially in relation to structures erected during and since the World War.

ALL BODIES OUT.

With a total of 108 dead and 132 injured removed from the ruins of the Knickerbocker Theatre today, the rescuers stopped struggling with the heavy wreckage left when the snow-laden roof of the structure collapsed during the showing of a comedy feature bill Saturday night.

The capital was bowed in grief today to learn the full extent of the tragedy with the recovery of victims yesterday and last night. This was the more intensely shared by the rest of the country because of the considerable number of visitors who suffered in the catastrophe.

President Harding, in a statement last night, said the tragedy had left him with the "same inexpressible sorrow which has come to all of Washington and which will be sympathetically felt throughout the land."

A threefold investigation of the cause and circumstances of the collapse of the theatre roof was in prospect today.

Edward H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster-general, who was among the fourteen listed as seriously injured, was still making a fight for life today at the Walter Reed hospital. His wife and two daughters also were injured, but not so seriously.

Among those prominent on the list of dead, as it stood today, was former Representative A. J. Barchfold, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Virginia Farraud, sister of Minister Bianchi of Guatemala.

By daybreak this morning, the searchers had explored almost every portion of the debris strewn structure without finding any more bodies. The list of dead remained at 108, and it was believed that any additions would come from the list of injured, several of whom were in a serious condition.

Colonel Clarence Keller, U. S. A., Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia, took charge of the forces at the theatre site as the military gave way to the civilian forces. Marines rushed to the scene a few hours after the crash were withdrawn before dawn and soldiers from Fort Meyer began having.

All dead and injured were removed today from the Christian Science Church nearby, a large structure which for more than thirty-six hours had served as a clearing house for victims.

Two House Representative pages were among those killed in the accident. They were Laverne Pyeun, a nephew of Representative Sproul of Illinois and Cutler Laflin Jr., both of Chicago.

3 New Englanders Among Dead, Others Injured

At least three New Englanders were killed and as many more injured in the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster in Washington, according to the latest dispatches from that city today. Those listed as dead are:

Wilfred Brosseau, twenty-two years old, North Adams, student at Georgetown University, crushed spine.

Clarence B. Stephenson, twenty-five years old, Portland, Me., Harvard graduate, a clerk in the statistical department of the Foreign and Domestic Research Bureau.

Scott Montgomery, Goffstown, N. H., Dartmouth College graduate, class of 1915.

The injured according to the latest reports are:

Joseph C. Bruce, formerly of Milford, Jane A. Curtin of Florence, Mass., and V. T. Monahan of Wakefield, R. I.

Joseph T. Croke of No 67 Savs more street, Dorchester, the son of Patrick F. and Mrs. Croke, was reported to be among the missing, but this proved incorrect. His father has received word that his son, who is a student at Georgetown University, had escaped unharmed.

The young man in question is employed at the University Club while not busy with his studies, and the steward of that club reported over the telephone that young Croke had left the club just a few minutes before his father got into communication with it by long distance telephone. Representative Gallivan, who also declared that the report that Croke was missing was incorrect.

The earlier reports of the catastrophe reported that Clarence B. Stephenson lived at No. 49 Franklin street, Boston. Later announcements showed him to have been the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stephenson of Portland, graduate of the Portland High School, graduate of the University of Maine and former lieutenant in the navy.

Prior to his discharge from the navy he entered Harvard and was graduated there.

Wilfred Brosseau, was a native of North Adams, the son of Dr. W. A. Brosseau. He was graduated from Drury High School with the class of 1915, and was prominent in school athletics, and entered Georgetown in 1920, intending to take the foreign service course. He would have been graduated next June. He was a member of the Notre Dame Church, North Adams, and the North Adams Council, K. of C.

Joseph C. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce of No. 15 Lincoln street, Milford. He started to practice law some time ago in Washington. He is well known in Milford, having played baseball with the high school team, and worked in the Milford National Bank. He was graduated from the Georgetown University in law.

Two other victims of the catastrophe are well known in Boston. They are Colonel and Mrs. C. M. Wesson, formerly of Watertown Arsenal, where the colonel was in command during 1917 and 1918. Mrs. Wesson is reported killed by the falling debris and the colonel severely injured.

The marriage of Colonel Wesson and his wife was one of the romances of West Point. The pair met when the colonel was a cadet. Mrs. Wesson was Miss Davis, daughter of General Davis, now judge advocate-general and then professor of military law at the Military Academy.

Banquet Called Off at Harding's Request

By International News Service.

Washington, Jan. 30.—At the suggestion of President Harding the annual banquet and reception of the Ohio Society, scheduled to take place tonight, has been indefinitely postponed on account of the Knickerbocker Theatre disaster.

President and Mrs. Harding were to be the guests of honor and more than 600 persons had planned to attend the affair.

In a letter to Milton E. Alles, chairman of the committee, President Harding said:

"While I have looked forward with most agreeable anticipation to the reception to be given tonight by the Ohio Society, at which we were to meet and happily recall the memory of the late President McKinley, I cannot but feel that we would best answer all our inclinations if the reception were postponed.

"There is so much of grief in Washington today, that I should prefer to omit a social affair, while Washington is suffering from the great shock.

"It is especially becoming, as you have suggested, to have the Ohio Society take note of its own particular share in the great sorrow and the cancellation will be a befitting expression of the grief which has come through accident and death to members and valued friends of the society.

(Signed)

"WARREN G. HARDING."

Keep well at no cost. You have in the Boston Daily Advertiser a remarkable feature every day, on health, home hygiene and sanitation, by one of the greatest authorities in America, Dr. Royal S. Copeland.—Advt.

SCENES IN MOVIE THEATRE HORROR IN WASHINGTON, WHERE 108 LIVES WERE LOST

THE SCENE

View of the theatre taken after the crash, showing part of the collapsed roof. (Photo by International.)

RESCUERS DIG IN RUINS FOR VICTIMS

For thirty-six hours soldiers, marines, police, firemen and civilian volunteers dug frantically in the mass of debris removing the bodies of the dead and injured. (Photo by International.)

ONE OF THE VICTIMS BEING TAKEN TO MORGUE.

Five soldiers from Fort Meyers and a civilian are shown taking a body after its removal from the debris. The soldiers played a big part in the rescue work, being rushed to the scene as soon as word of the disaster was made known. (Photo by International.)

With this very constipating diet—*yet no constipation*

Under the supervision of a leading scientist a remarkable feeding experiment was made. For one whole month men and women were given eggs, milk, cheese—all constipating foods—and yet they did not suffer from constipation because they added Fleischmann's Yeast to their diet.

When they ate the same constipating diet *without* Fleischmann's Yeast as a corrective, all four were constipated.

Thousands of men and women all over the country have found that eating Fleischmann's Yeast daily gives them normal and regular elimination. Fresh yeast is rich in the elements which increase the action of the intestines and keep the body clean of poisons.

Add 2 to 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your own daily diet. Yeast is not found that lax. Give are unnecessary. Be sure it's Fleischmann's Yeast—the familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Announces A Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By William D. Kilpatrick, C. S. B., of Detroit, Michigan,

Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Back Bay, Boston

Monday Evening, Jan. 30, at Eight O'Clock

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

The Only Record Company Exclusively Manufacturing

Gaelic and Irish Records

Territory open for Dealers

Catalog on application Inspection invited

Gaelic Phonograph Record Co.

40 West 57th St.

New York, N. Y.

To Relieve a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.—Adv.

DRY OFFICIALS TO STAND BACK OF ROBERTS

There Will Be No Discord, Says Potter, Who Expects Excellent Results

James Percy Roberts, the newly appointed chief of the prohibition enforcement field force in Massachusetts, will return from Washington tonight and will begin his duties in the Mason Building tomorrow.

Elmer G. Potter, prohibition director here, said today:

"We are all standing behind Mr. Roberts from myself down to the newest agent. The unfortunate episode of Mr. Roberts' youth has made no difference here, nor in Washington. We have investigated and find that his character is above reproach. The force which Mr. Wilson left will work as earnestly and conscientiously under Mr. Roberts as before. There will be no discord and I expect that we shall get excellent results. Mr. Roberts is a forceful man and we expect that he will prove his worth as soon as he is on the job."

Dispatches from Washington indicate that Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair have both seen Roberts and are satisfied with him. Blair likened him to Jean Valjean, the hero of Hugo's "Les Miserables." He said:

"Roberts suits me. I shall back him to the limit. He will make good, quietly, but none the less forcefully. The men who recommended him, such earnest Christians as George W. Coleman and others like him, know his worth. Commissioner Haynes agrees with me that Roberts will prove the right man in the right place."

For Cold on the Chest

Musterole is easy to apply and it does not blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Simply massage it in gently with the fingertips. You will be delighted to see how quickly it brings relief.

Get Musterole at your drug store, 30c & 60c, Jars & tubes. Hospital size $3.

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre with Sage Tea and Sulphur

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home, is musty and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, we must act now with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—Advertisement.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing

To stop dandruff and loss of hair and promote a healthy scalp, begin the Resinol treatment today

Trial free

Dept. 13-T

Resinol

Baltimore, Md.

Eyesight Dim?

If your eyesight is dim, your vision blurred; if your eyes ache, itch, burn or feel dry, get a bottle of Bon-Optic tablets from any druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes. Bon-Optic has given stronger eyes, clearer, sharper vision and relief to thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Optic strengthens eyesight 50 per cent in a week's time in many instances and inspires everywhere sell it under a positive money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

Thousands Have Found Relief From Rheumatism

during the past fifty years by taking Prescription A-581. It is a well known and reliable remedy. Sold by all good druggists or sent by mail for $1.00.

KIMER & AMEND, 205 Third Ave., New York

Hovey's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tuesday—9 to 3

We Close Tomorrow at 3 O'Clock

To Take Stock—Come Early For These Values!

Hovey's BARGAIN BASEMENT

JUST 86 LUCKY WOMEN OR MISSES

CAN SHARE IN THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING

ALL WOOL—SILK LINED

FUR COLLARED

COATS $10.50

Bolivias, Velours, or Suede Velours

In Sizes for Women Requiring 16 to 38 Only

Limited space does not permit us to describe in detail this limited quantity of splendid Coats. Because of small sizes they are priced away below the cost of material and making—If your size is here—your saving will be tremendous—Note the quantity; only 86.

Enough for Six Hours' Selling—Tuesday

Just 238 Fine Quality Wool

Sweaters

Pretty Fish Scale Weave

$1.00

All sizes. Long sleeves.

In jockey red, copen blue, navy and black. Handsome garment when worn with collar and cuff set. Remember, only 238—Hundreds were sold a month ago at $1.95. Tomorrow—Tuesday—for $1.00.

A Small Lot of Blanket Cloth Bath Robes

$1.95

Some Beacons in the Lot. Small, medium and large sizes, ribbon trimmed collar and cuffs. Many different light and dark shades. You'll have to hurry for this value, for we know they'll go very quickly.

MEN'S IMPORTED WOOL SOX

Gray, brown and green heather mixtures. Imported hose, ordinarily sold in men's shops for considerably more. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

55c pr.

MERCHANTS 2½ STAMP

ALL DAY TUESDAY

Double Merchants Legal Stamps

Meaning a 5% Discount on every dollar you spend here. Filled Books Redeemed for Cash or Merchandise.

GILCHRIST CO.

Face to Face With the Last Exciting Day of

~~Wednesday~~
~~Thursday~~
~~Friday~~

Markdowns

~~Saturday~~
~~Monday~~
Tuesday

The Decks are Cleared For Action—All Is Ready—

THE last great day of six great days of clearance! Not a thing has been left undone to make it momentous. Where first markdowns have failed to move the merchandise with immediate rapidity new prices have been made—new prices so low that there can be no question as to the rest tomorrow. Where quantities have become smaller the prices too have sunk. Throughout the entire store tables and counters are filled with offerings which could not possibly exist were this not our general house cleaning time in preparation for all the new things which are already pouring in.

Come early—come for an exciting day of shopping.

7 Fitted Suit Cases Black Enamel
Marked Down to **7.45**

THEY were 9.45, and are fitted with hair brush and comb, clothes brush, soap box, powder can and tooth brush holder. The edges of the case are leather bound.
(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

6 Full Sized Wardrobe Trunks At 34.95

THEY are made of vulcanized fibre, brown body and black binding; made with six drawers, convertible hat box, shoe box, laundry bag, garment hangers and locking bar.
(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

All-Wool Normandy Tweeds
A yard **1.25**

IN mannish tones—Oxford gray and olive brown mixtures; 54 inches.
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

Wash Satin

SUITABLE for underwear. Flesh and white.
Former price 1.55
1.25
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

All-Wool Basket Weave Homespun
A yard **1.55**

IN favorite sport shades—tans, browns, modes, billiard green, henna, navy and black; 54-inch.
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

Ruffled Voile Curtains
1.95

RUFFLED voile curtains like these, with deep flounces and ruffled tiebacks to match, are invariably worth more than their initial cost, especially when it is a price like this!
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Small Pictures At 59c

INCLUDE colored and brown-toned pictures. Size 6x8.
(Temple Place—Fourth Floor)

Rugs

Chenille Rugs, scatter size. These are made in various rich colorings and are heavy weight, 36x63 size.
Were 11.50. Now **8.50**
Hand-Woven Rag Rugs, old fashioned hit-or-miss designs and close warp, that means great durability; size 30x72.
Were 3.35. Now **2.75**
(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

Japanese Hand-Made Jute Rugs
At Prices Less Than ½ Their Former Cost
(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

Markdowns for Girls!

Gingham Dresses in plaids and checks. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs. Also two-piece dresses—white middies with plain or plaid skirts in several colors. Sizes 8 and 10 yrs. **1.95**
We have a quantity of **Gingham, Crepe, Serge, Silk and Velvet Dresses,** sizes 6 to 16 yrs., that were from 2.50 to 27.95, which, for several reasons, were are passing on to you at
½ Their Former Price
Gingham Dresses, plaid and plain. 7 to 12 yrs. Some of these were 2.00 **79c**
Navy Serge and Gray Flannel. The kind that every girl loves, 6 to 14 years.
They were up to 5.95 **2.50**
Girls' Coats of Wool Velour, Heather Mixtures and All-Wool Chinchilla, lined and interlined.
Were up to 21.95 **14.95**
Winter Coats, all lined, 6 to 14 yrs. Prices were from 9.95 to 14.95 **7.50**
Brushed Wool Cap and Scarf Sets, in buff and brown.
were 3.25 **1.95**
Navy Rain Capes of a very good quality of rubberized sateen. 8 to 14 yrs. **1.95**
Girls' Furs that were from 8.95 to 21.95. We have marked them down to
½ Their Former Prices
Pajamas and Billie Burkee of striped and flowered flannelette. There is not every size of every style and color. 8 to 16 yrs.
Were 1.50, 1.69 and 2.25 **1.39**
Nighties of pink and blue flannelette. 8 to 10 yrs. **75c**
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Women's Silk and Wool Union Suits
3.69
Slight Imperfection
If perfect the price would be 7.00 and 8.00
Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; sizes 4, 5 6, 7, 9.
Low neck, sleeveless, knee length; in 5 and 8.
High neck, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 4, 5, 6, 8.
Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length; sizes 4 and 6.
Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length; sizes 4, 5 and 8.
(Winter Street—First Floor)

Furniture Markdowns
Floor Samples of Odd Mahogany Pieces
At About ⅓ Off
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Things for Youngsters

9 Baby Bath Mats, Turkish, extra large size.
Were 3.00. Now **1.95**
3 Cribs. Were 10.95. Now **8.95**
7 Cribs. Were 6.50. Now **3.95**
1 Crib. Was 11.95. Now **6.95**
2 Baby Bath Tubs, "Santable"
Were 15.95. Now **8.95**
3 Clothes Driers. Were 5.95. Now **2.50**
7 Kiddy Cars. Were 3.50. Now **1.95**
1 "Kiddy Koop." Was 31.50. Now **25.00**
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Lace and Trimmings Marked Down

White and Ecru Flouncing—A few short lengths that were 1.95 to 5.25 are being sold at
One-Half Off
Odd Val. Insertion—From ½ to 3 inches wide. Was 8c to 15c a yard. A yard **8c**
Irish Crochet Edges and Insertion—Soiled short lengths at **One-Half Off**
Trimmings, Fancy Banding and Flouncings—Short lengths of odd ends. Were 50c to 10.00 and are being sold at **One-Half Off**
(Winter Street—First Floor)

Little Folks' Coats
Sizes 2 to 6

2 Long Cashmere and Crepella Coats that were 8.95 and 10.95, at **6.95**
4 Long Cashmere Coats. Were 5.00. Now **1.95**
2 Long Cashmere Coats. Were 11.95. Now **8.95**
8 Short Crepe de Chine Coats, pink and blue.
Were 9.95. Now **6.95**
3 Short Crepe de Chine Coats. Were 14.95. Now **10.95**
3 Short Crepe de Chine Coats. Were 16.95. Now **12.95**
5 Short Cashmere Coats. Were 10.95 to 16.95. Now **8.95**
3 Short Cashmere Coats. Were 8.95 to 10.95. Now **6.95**
1 Lamb's Wool Coat. Was 12.95. Now **8.95**
8 White Corduroy Coats. Were 6.50 and 7.50. Now **2.95**
3 Quilted Silk Coat Linings. Were 3.95. Now **2.95**
2 Long Silk Capes, Infants'. Were 12.95. Now **10.95**
3 Long Silk Capes, Infants'. Were 10.95. Now **8.95**
10 Rain Coats and Capes. Were from 4.95 to 8.95. Now **2.95**
2 Colored Coats. At **8.95**
5 Colored Coats. Were 15.95 to 22.50. At **10.95**
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Infants' Long and Short Dresses

4 Infants' Long and Short Dresses that were 3.95. At **2.95**
10 Infants' Long and Short Dresses. Were 3.00. Now **1.95**
10 Infants' Long and Short Dresses. Were 2.50. Now **1.75**
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

10 Colored and White Organdie Dresses
Sizes 2 to 5 years.
95c
Were 3.00
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

30 Pairs of Jersey Knit Leggings
In Colors, Small Sizes.
Were 1.69
Now 75c
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

10 Beacon Blanket Sleeping Bags
1.75
Were 2.35
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

About 50 Silk Overblouses At 6.95

THE lot includes crepe de chine, satin and georgette overblouses of the better quality in a number of styles; beaded and embroidery trimmed. They were formerly priced to 18.50.
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

Over-Blouses
2.75

ARE made of fine quality crepe de chine and georgette, in plain, beaded and silk embroidered styles. Some are tucked. There are square, round and V necks, and long and short sleeves—many styles and all sizes in the lot. Tuckin blouses, too. They are exceptional at the price—have been up to 8.95.
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

White Tea Aprons
85c
Were 1.25
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Camisoles, Reduced

Satin Camisoles—Ribbon shoulders, lace and rosette. Were 2.95 and 3.95. Are now 1.95
Satin Camisoles—Trimmed. Were 1.95. Are now **1.25**
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Gowns and Envelope Chemises
95c

IN this lot of practical garments are some models that are self-trimmed and some that have a fine bamburg or lace edge.
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Sheeting and Cotton Remnants
At 1-3 to 1-2 Off

BLEACHED and unbleached sheeting and pillow tubing are included in the lot, as well as excellent qualities of cotton cloth.

Japanese Padded Vests

THESE jackets are quilted throughout and lined with silk.
Without sleeves. Formerly 1.95 **1.00**
With sleeves. Formerly 2.95 **1.50**
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Blankets
3.95

THEY are a good weight wool and cotton mixture—Full bed size. They were 4.65 and 5.00.
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

Fruit of the Loom Sheeting
45c

USUALLY 63 inches wide this fine quality bleached grade, but the price is low because the pieces are 5 to 15-yard lengths.
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

Silk Chiffon Velvet
3.75

OF fine quality. Apple green, French blue, seal, mink brown, pink, orchid, taupe, copen, old rose, light blue, navy, myrtle; 38 to 42-inch. Former prices 5.95 and 6.95.
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

Boots, Oxfords and Pumps
Marked Down to **1.95**

THESE are kid, patent and calf leathers, in a variety of styles—shoes that have been priced from 7.00 to 15.00.
(Temple Place—First Floor)

Slip-On Zephyr Wool Sweaters At 2.95

ARE new goods priced especially low for the markdown sales. They come in buff, navy, jade, black, brown and peacock blue.

Tie-Back Sweaters of Zephyr Wool Priced From 1.95 to 2.95

FINE quality wool sweaters are brown, purple, tan, turquoise, gold, pink and gray.

Glove Silk Underwear Reduced

Silk Jersey Vests—In flesh only. Perfect merchandise of heavy quality; camisole top. Former price 2.75.
They are **1.75**
Silk Jersey Vests—With hemstitched camisole top and ribbon shoulders. Former price 3.95. They are **2.35**
Silk Jersey Knickers—In flesh only. Sizes 6, 7 and 8. Former price 3.95. Now **2.75**
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Knit Underwear 85c

GIRLS' vests and drawers, 60% wool. Slight imperfections. If perfect the price would be 2.00 and 2.25.
High neck and long sleeve styles. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 yrs.
Dutch neck and elbow sleeve styles. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 14 and 16 yrs.
Knee drawers.
Sizes 2, 4, 8, 10 and 12 yrs.

Sweaters Marked Down

Fine Alpaca and Mohair Tuxedo Sweaters—With belt, in black and other colors. Former prices 15.00 and 16.00. Reduced to 10.00
Shetland Wool Sweaters—Tuxedo styles. Sizes 38 to 42. The price of these sweaters was 3.95. Reduced to **2.95**
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Finished Models of Art Needlework ½ Price
Originally sold from 2.00 to 22.50

THEY include centers, scarfs, pillows, nightgowns, children's dresses, hats and bonnets.
(Tremont Street—Fifth Floor)

Embroidered Envelope and Step-In Chemise
2.95

FOR women who appreciate hand work.
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Royal Wilton Rugs

A FEW rugs in Oriental and conventional designs—attractive colorings—and because the patterns have been dropped the prices have, too.
Rugs that were 82.50 and 97.50, size 9x12, are **69.50**
Rugs that were 75.00 and 82.50, size 8.3x10.6. At **65.00**
(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

Axminster Rugs Marked Down

4 Seamless Axminster Rugs, Chinese designs, Smith Kirman fabric, one size only, desirable colors, 9x12.
Were 56.50. Now **48.00**
3 Seamless Axminster Rugs, in one of the heaviest grades, in two patterns.
Size 8.3x10.6.
Were made to sell at 42.50. Now **36.50**
(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

Dorothy Dodd Shoes
From Our Special Purchase
At 4.95

THE lot includes boots and oxfords and some Dorothy Dodds marked down from our regular stock.
(Temple Place—First Floor)

Felt Slippers
65c
Reduced for the markdowns from 1.45
(Temple Place—First Floor)

Children's Coats

Sizes 2 to 6
29 Colored Coats.
Were 9.75. Now **4.95**
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Stationery

Found Papers, in "odd" colors and sizes. A package **18c**
Business Envelopes, bond. Regularly 15c.
Now, a package **10c**
Business Envelopes. Regularly 10c.
Now **8c** a package
Odd Envelopes, in a variety of colors and sizes.
A package **8c**
Writing Tablets may be had at this time for **10c**
Boxed Papers. You'll be able to find a kind that suits you for **11c**
Children's Toy Books are marked **One-Third Off**
Daily Calendars, desk size, are now **One-Half Price**
Desk Pads, slightly shopworn, are only **49c**
Stafford's Ink, in quart-bottle sizes **1.00**
Stationery, now marked from 1.00 up **One-Third Off**
(Winter Street—First Floor)

For Children 2 to 6
40 Colored Wash Dresses
1.15
Were 1.85 to 2.95
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Tams and Bonnets

6 Children's Knit Tams, white, small sizes.
Were 1.95 and 2.50. Now **80c**
4 Infants' Knit Polo Hats. Were 2.50 to 4.50. Now **95c**
64 Infants' Bonnets, in crepe de chine and silk poplin.
Were up to 3.98. Now **95c**
(Little Folks' Store—Winter Street—Third Floor)

Twill Back Velveteen Now 2.25
Former Price 3.25

OF dependable quality. Black, African brown, taupe, French blue, prune and navy; 35-inch.
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Stamped Smocks
1.00

GOOD quality Indian Head, cross-stitch design; linen color. They have sold for 1.50.
(Tremont Street—Fifth Floor)

Tapestry Table Runners At 1.95
Were 3.75

IN a considerable assortment of colors and patterns.
(Tremont Street—Fifth Floor)

Women's Silk and Cotton Union Suits
1.59

SLIGHT imperfections. If perfect would sell for 2.39. Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 8 and 9.
(Winter Street—First Floor)

Stamped Goods
Marked Down to **55c**

STAMPED crash scarfs, pillows and centers (36-inch) of good quality material. Have sold from 65c to 1.00.
(Tremont Street—Fifth Floor)

Silk Fruits
Marked Down to **15c**

SUITABLE for trimming sofa pillows and fancy bags. Usually sell at 20c and 25c.
(Tremont Street—Fifth Floor)

Too Much Yarn
39c a Skein

All Worsted Yarns in all colors, also black and white. Excellent for stockings, scarfs, tams, sweaters, afghans and shawls.
Usually sold at 50c
Our Instructor will assist you in creating any of these articles.
(Tremont Street—Fifth Floor)

Lamps and Fancy Shades
Floor Samples
Marked for Clearance
At About 1-3 Off
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Stamped Art Crash Goods At 55c

INCLUDE a variety of pillows, scarfs and stamped centers; white and linen color; some stencilled designs. They have been sold from 75c to 1.25.
(Tremont Street—Fifth Floor)

Brassieres

Brassieres—In wash satin and lace; sizes 34 to 42. Were 1.29. Marked down to **95c**
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Boys' Clothing Final Markdown

Mixture Suits, with extra trousers, dark serviceable colors, latest cut. Coats are alpaca lined and both pairs of trousers are full lined; sizes 7 to 18 years.
Formerly 13.95 to 15.00 **9.85**
Finest Quality Corduroy Suits, with soft velvet finish, in drab; one pair of trousers; sizes 7 to 18 years.
Formerly 13.95 to 15.00. **9.65**
Overcoats for small boys, in chinchilla pebble cheviots; these coats come in the dark shades. Prices have reached cost and in some cases are below cost.
Formerly 10.00, 12.00, 15.00 **8.95 and 7.95**
Crompton Corduroy Knickbockers, best make and best quality velvet finish corduroy knickers in a dark shade; full size; sizes 7 to 18 years.
Formerly 2.00 **1.59**
Boys' Mackinaw Coats, all wool, with wool lining; these mackinaws come in dark gray and brown; sizes are 8 to 18 years.
Formerly 15.00 **8.75**
(Temple Place—Third Floor)

800 Blouses of Cotton
Now **1.00**
Formerly 2.00 to 4.00

HERE they are—in an extraordinary variety of fine French voile, with real filet and Irish lace trimming, batiste, madras, dimity. They are variously made, with V necks, square necks, tuxedo collars and high convertible collars.
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

Hand Carved Picture Frames At 95c
Were 1.25 to 1.50

THEY come in sizes 3x4, 3½x5½ and 4x6. They are finely made, titted with glass and back.
(Temple Place—Fourth Floor)

Bleached Sheeting
45c a yard

A GOOD-WEARING quality, pure finished sheeting that generally sells at 65c a yard; 72 inches wide.
(Tremont Street—Fourth Floor)

Stamped Sleeveless Housedresses
Thirty of Them at
1.00

OF good quality Indian Head—blue, rose and linen color. Have sold for 2.00.
(Tremont Street—Fifth Floor)

Step-In Chemises

The kind with the extra full circular bottom.
1.95
Envelope Chemises, with camisole tops, lace trimmed. Also hand embroidered envelope chemises.
Were 1.50, **95c**
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Corsets At 1.95

CORSETS of fine quality, in coutils (and a few in brocbe), in broken sizes. Corsets that were 3.95. Now **1.95**
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Fine Hand Embroidered Gowns
Were 5.00
2.50

ONLY one or two of a style; also many fine nainsook sample gowns.
(Tremont Street—Third Floor)

Children's Aprons

Sizes 2 to 6
6 **"Bungalow" Aprons** at **95c**
29 **Slip-On Aprons.**
Were 1.39. Now **69c**
7 **Cooking Aprons.**
Were 1.50 and 2.00. Now **95c**
(Winter Street—Third Floor)

Umbrellas Down
2.95

THESE are service cloth umbrellas, made on strong frames, with smart pyralin handles, with tips and stub ends to match.
(Tremont Street—First Floor)

Fancy Georgettes
Former price 2.50
1.89

STRIPED and figured patterns on light and dark grounds; 40-inch.
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

Satin Crepe
2.95
Former price 3.95

FINE all-silk quality, with lustrous finish. Tan, French blue, smoke gray, flesh, turquoise, maize, coral and navy; 40-inch.
(Tremont Street—Second Floor)

Children's Dresses

White and Figured Piqué Dresses—Sizes 3 to 6 years. Were 3.95. Are now **1.95**
Checked Gingham Dresses—Sizes 2 to 3 years. Were 1.00. Are now **50c**
White Madras Dresses—Hand-smocked, hand-sewn hems. Sizes 2 to 4 years. Were 7.95. Are Now **2.95**
Very Fine White Batiste Dresses—Decorated with bits of hand embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Were 5.95 to 8.95. Are now **2.95**
(Winter Street—Second Floor)

The Shepard Stores

CUT RAIL RATES AND PAY, SAYS BOSTON MAN

Normal Business Would Follow, W. H. Chandler Argues at Capital

By Associated Press.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today began hearing representatives of the general public in its consideration of proposals to reduce freight rates, assigning six days for the purpose.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Walker D. Hines, former director-general of railroads, are two of the witnesses summoned. Mr. Hines will be heard Tuesday and Mr. Hoover Wednesday.

W. H. Chandler of Boston, representing the National Industrial Traffic League, the first witness called, presented the demands of his organization for the straight percentage reduction in freight rates, coupled with an argument for the reduction of railroad wages.

"Our membership has demanded that the railroads reduce costs and rates horizontally in the same manner as advances were made," he said. "All uncertainty in business would then be removed and normal relationship would be restored and maintained."

Asked for his opinion on passenger rates, the witness said his organization, which was made up of manufacturers, chambers of commerce and trade associations, had no request to make concerning anything but freight.

106,000 PAID HIGHEST EDISON LIGHT RATE

More than 106,000 of the 140,000 customers of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company paid the maximum rates during 1920, according to the testimony of Louis R. Wallis, sales superintendent of the company, before the State Public Utilities Department Commission today.

Hearings on petition of the Boston American and City of Boston to reduce the company's rates on electricity were resumed today after a lapse of a week. It is understood that during the interim officials of the company conferred with Corporation Counsel Arthur D. Hill and Attorney Grenville S. MacFarland, concerning the possibility of a readjustment of rates, but no agreement was reached.

OIL TANKER ARETHUSA ADRIFT WITH 50 ABOARD

Washington, Jan. 30 (By International News Service).—The Navy Department was without reports today from the oil tanker Arethusa, which is drifting off Frying pan Shoals, N. C., with a crew of about fifty men. After her propeller was lost the Arethusa was tied up at the Shoals until late yesterday when she broke away.

SHACKLETON'S DEATH SUDDEN ABOARD SHIP

News of Explorer Kept From World Three Weeks by Disabled Wireless

Buenos Aires, Jan. 30 (By Associated Press)—More than three weeks elapsed between the death of Sir Ernest Shackleton, the British explorer, and its announcement to the world, made yesterday when the body arrived at Montevideo. The delay, La Nacion's Montevideo correspondent telegraphs, was ascribed by Captain L. Hussey, who accompanied the body, as due to a series of wireless mishaps.

Sir Ernest died aboard the steamship Quest, on which he was making another Antarctic voyage, while anchored off South Georgia Island on January 5. His body was taken to Montevideo on the first leg of the trip home aboard the Norwegian steamship Professor Cruvel.

CERTIFIES TO DEATH.

Captain Hussey bore a death certificate made out at South Georgia Island, reading:

"I, Alexander Macklin, certify to my best knowledge and belief that the cause of death was atheroma in the arteries of the heart. Before death he had not suffered an infectious or contagious disease."

The certificate was signed by Dr. Macklin as surgeon of the expedition. The body arrived at Montevideo in a hermetically sealed zinc shell, covered with wood.

Captain Hussey told La Nacion's correspondent that the Quest arrived at South Georgia Island with her main wireless plant out of commission, due to damage by heavy storms during the voyage, which otherwise was uneventful.

Sir Ernest had been in the best of health throughout the trip. The day before his death he landed on the island to supervise the purchase of provisions and returned to the ship apparently well. After supper he went to the cabin and conversed with his companions.

WIRELESS CRIPPLED.

At 3:30 o'clock on the morning of January 5 he felt sharp pains in his back and called the doctor, who had hardly begun preparing remedies when he explorer died without uttering another word.

When asked why the Quest did not inform the Falkland Islands with her manor wireless set, Captain Hussey said it was not sufficiently powerful. The wireless compliment of the Professor Cruvel also was out of order, he declared.

MRS. McCAW'S TRIAL AS POISONER IS PUT OFF

Bristol, R. I., Jan. 30.—The case of Mrs. Ruth J. McCaw, charged with assault with intent to kill her stepson, Leon E. McCaw, on December 28 last, was continued to February 13 in district court today. Mrs. McCaw, the authorities allege, attempted to do away with the youth with poison administered through food and medicine.

WETHERN'S
OF BOSTON

Never happened
before in Boston

One hundred
Paris Model Hats
at $25 and $35 each

The latest models Personally Selected

Two young ladies will model our hats on Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 1 and 3 P. M.

We reserve the right not to deliver French Model Hats until one week after purchase

TEMPLE PLACE thru to WEST STREET

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON BOSTON SOCIETY

Business and Pleasure Mingled by Junior League

By BETTY ALDEN.

"BUSINESS" and pleasure are most delightfully mingled at the weekly meetings of the Junior League held every Tuesday.

First comes the luncheon, when the debbies may chatter gaily of their parties, teas and dances all the way from grapefruit cocktail to strawberry parfait. And Boston has had an unusually lively debutante season, so that there is plenty of conversational material for these young people.

After the luncheon, however, such merry discussions must cease, while the buds give their attention to the particular speaker whom the entertainment committee of the league has procured for the week.

Following the luncheon tomorrow, the youthful Junior League members will lend their ears to Miss Debogory, who will speak on "Some of the Joys (?) of Being Under Bolshevik Government." It is safe to say that the debutantes will attend today's meeting practically en masse, because not many Bostonians have had an opportunity of hearing Miss Debogory, who escaped from Russia last July. Until that time, the speaker had lived in Russia for seven years under two different regimes, and she will have many interesting and colorful experience to tell her audience about.

Last Tuesday, following the league's luncheon, the members were heartily entertained by Mrs. William Stanley Parker of Mount Vernon street, who rendered some of her clever monologues with all the vim and drolliness of her Betty Porter days. She was greeted by a very large and most enthusiastic audience, for Mrs. Parker needs no introduction to members of the younger set.

Apropos of speeches: a large and fashionable gathering will be found tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno's home at No. 228 Beacon street, where, at 3:30, James T. Williams, Jr., will speak on "Some Sidelights on the Washington Conference."

This address is one of a series being conducted under the auspices of the lecture committee of the National Civic Federation. Though at last week's lecture, when Admiral William S. Sims was the speaker, many of those who made their way to Mrs. Fenno's home were unable to obtain seats, I understand that Mrs. Fenno has made other arrangements for additional seating room so that it will be possible for a much larger gathering to attend tomorrow's lecture.

Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell of Chestnut Hill was one of the particular reasons for the success of the food and flower sale held on Friday at the Hotel Vendome in aid of the Calhoun School.

Though Mrs. Hallowell lent a helping hand here, there and everywhere throughout the progress of the sale, her especial duty had been to see that all went well at the chafing dish luncheon served from noon until 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hallowell deserves unstinted praise, not only for her management of the luncheon, but for her choice of waitresses. There were some two dozen or so of the smart set's younger members who served in this capacity, and even the most casual eye could not but be struck with the charm and daintiness of each of these willing helpers.

Prominent in this group was Miss Beatrice Jones, daughter of the Daniel F. Jones of Beacon street, whose sister, Miss Alison Jones, is the fiancee of Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., of Marlboro street, Harvard '17. Among the other waitresses last Friday were Mary Bremer, Helene Sullivan, Marion Emmons, Louise Fessenden, Josephine Cushman, Alice Thomas, Lorna Underwood, Eleanor Sutton, Mary Hallowell, and Helen Mott.

A few days ago I referred to the fact that the Vincent Club was anxious to have its show in March instead of in April, and had therewith gone to a certain manager with the purpose of obtaining a theatre for that month. I went on to say that this manager, who comes from New York, seemed not to know the exact status of the Vincent Club as the club's delegation left him with the coveted theatre. I have since been assured that this manager did know the status of the Vincent Club, and that his failure to provide them with an auditorium arose merely because it was necessary for him first to get in touch with the New York booking office of his concern before he could promise them a theatre.

Now everything is settled and the Vincent Club has been given the Wilbur Theatre for the desired dates in March, with the proviso that the club may have to take the Plymouth in case of conflicting bookings.

Betty Alden

Miss Beatrice Jones of Beacon street was among the attractive waitresses at the food and flower sale held recently at the Hotel Vendome in aid of the Calhoun School. Miss Jones and her sister waitresses all wore crape bows and belts.

MISS BEATRICE JONES

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM S. EATON of Commonwealth avenue, who have been spending a few days at Palm Beach on their houseboat, the Lunetta, have left there and gone to Miami, where they will spend a week on a fishing trip.

Prince and Princess Beneompagni, who came from Washington to New York, where they spent a few days at the Ritz-Carlton, are at present in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson of Washington and Boston, who are sojourning at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recently had as their dinner guests at the Green Brier Mrs. John Story and Miss Caroline Story of the Capital.

Dr. and Mrs. Hobart E. Warren of Boston gave a luncheon party over the week-end at their Palm Beach villa on Sunset avenue. Among their guests were Mrs. John Clinton Gray, Mrs. E. R. Thomas, Mrs. George Brofield and E. D. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Channing Hunting of West Fifty-fifth street, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred L. Hunting, to Percival S. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Howe, Jr., of Boston, Harvard, '17. At present Mr. Howe is with the Great Falls Manufacturing Company of Somersworth, N. H. He is a member of the Harvard and Algonquin Clubs of Boston.

A group of prominent society matrons are arranging an elaborate Mardi Gras carnival to be given by the Girls' City Club at the Hotel Somerset on February 17 and 18. Among them are Mesdames F. S. Whitwell, Dexter Thurber, Horace Frazer, George W. Wheelwright, Jr., Charles H. Fiske, William DePord Bigelow, William A. Copeland and Charles Collens.

Mrs. John L. Ames and Mrs. Annie Quincy Emery of Boston have recently sailed for Taormina, Sicily, on board the S. S. Arabic. They will put up on the island at the Diodoro, and plan no further travelling until they reutrn home in the Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cunningham (Elizabeth Bennett) are soon to leave Boston and make their home in Providence, where Mr. Cunningham has business connections. Mrs. Cunningham is the duaghter of Stephen Howe Bennett.

SCIENCE BOARD APPOINTS TWO EDITORS

Willis J. Abbot Will Direct Monitor and A. F. Gilmore the Journal

Willis J. Abbot is appointed editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor and Albert Field Gilmore, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Journal, Sentinel, Le Heraut and Der Herold.

The appointments, made under the Church Manual by the Christian Science board of directors, were indorsed by the new Christian Science board of directors.

Frederick Dixon, retired editor-in-chief of the Monitor, has been acting editor of the other Christian Science publications.

Both Abbot and Gilmore are New Englanders. Abbot is a native of Connecticut. He is a grandson of the Rev. John S. C. Abbot of Maine. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and has always engaged in journalistic and literary work. He was editor of the Chicago Times, writing editor of the New York Journal and editor, part owner of The Pilgrim Battle Creek, Michigan, and Washington correspondent for several papers. He was chief editorial writer of the New York American and writing editor of the Chicago American. He is the author of a number of volumes, and is a contributor to many magazines and was a regular writer for "he Outlook, of which his uncle, Dr. Lyman Abbott, is editor. He is a member of The Mother Church of Christian Science. His residence has been recently in New York.

Gilmore was educated in the schools of Maine and at Bates College, of the governing board of which he has long been a member. For several years he was an educator, having served as high school and academy principal and superintendent of public schools. He is a writer and lecturer on radical subjects and author of several books. Mr. Gilmore is a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Brooklyn, New York, which he has served in various capacities including that of First Reader.

C. F. Hovey Co.

Our store will close

Tuesday,
at 3 P. M.

for Stock Taking

BUT: Special arrangements have been made to admit customers to our sale of $150,000 worth of ORIENTAL RUGS at half-price.

Summer Street
Rotunda Entrance Only

Imported and Domestic

Cretonnes

Price 58c Per Yard

Values 1.25, 2.00 to 2.50

Beautiful qualities and designs—over seventy-five patterns in tapestry floral, bird designs, bizarre effects, delicate designs, conventional patterns on heavy linenized and twilled cottons.

Unequalled in Price It is not surprising that such cretonnes and block prints are usually sold for two, three and four times our price. The surprising thing is that we are able to offer this complete assortment for such a low price. This was made possible only because of our ability to purchase large quantities from the best importers and manufacturers. Hence, we are able to sell these imported and expensive cretonnes at, only 58c

Curtains

2.00 2.50 3.00

Dainty Voile Ruffled Curtains, with deep flounce at bottom. Ruffled scrim curtains, firmly made, 2.00.

Scrim Curtains, in beige or white, with wide hand drawn-work and hemstitching, 2.50.

Hand-Made Scrim Curtains, in white. Hand drawn-work, 3.00.

Chandler & Co

Tremont Street—Near West

Chandler & Co

Tremont Street—Near West

Today and Tuesday—Before Inventory

Final Mark Downs

We have taken mark downs on merchandise listed below to dispose of same before stocktaking Tuesday night.

Mark Down—Fur Coats

1 Natural Muskrat Coat, value $350
1 Hudson Seal Coat, value $305
1 Hudson Seal Coat, value $295
1 American Broadtail Coat, value $375
1 Hudson Seal Coat, value $395
1 Hudson Seal Coat, value $395
1 Australian Opossum Coat, value $285, now $195
1 Taupe Opossum Coat, value $325, now $195
1 Baby Leopard Coat, value $335, now $195
1 Amer. Broadtail Coat, value $365, now $195
1 Hudson Seal and Fitch Blouse Coat, value $785, now $395
1 Hudson Seal Dolman, value $550, now $350
1 Fine Persian Lamb Coat, value $650, now $375
1 Plain Hudson Seal Coat, value ... 75
1 Hudson Seal Coat, value $425
1 Hudson Seal Coat, value $585
1 Hudson Seal Coat, skunk collar and cuffs, value $450
1 Hudson Seal Coat, value $435
1 Hudson Seal Coat, misses' model, value $435
1 Hudson Seal Coat, value $365
1 Alaska Seal Coat, value $875, now $450
1 Alaska Seal Coat, value $650, now $350
1 Ex. Length Alaska Seal Cape, val. $850, now $435
1 Alaska Seal Coat, 40-inch, value $875, now $465
1 Fine 36-In. Alaska Seal Coat, val. $895, now $495
3 Skunk Muffs, value $75, now 39.50
2 Mole Muffs, value $45, now 32.50
1 Mole Muff, value 52.50, now $25
1 Kolinsky Ermine Muff, value $45, now $10
1 Beaver Muff, value $75, now $38
1 Kolinsky Muff, value $85, now $45

$225

$295

Mark Down—Fur Scarfs

3 Black Lynx Scarfs, value $135, now $65
1 Fine Natural Skunk Stole, value $175, now $95
1 Wide Hudson Seal Stole, value $135, now $75
1 Cub Bear Scarf, value $65, now 19.50
1 Hudson Seal and Squirrel Scarf, value $85, 37.50
1 Black Fox Set, value $235, now $95
1 Sitka Fox Set, value $165, now 67.50
2 Skunk Muffs, value $45, now $15
1 Wolf Muff, value $25, now $10
1 Taupe Wolf Muff, value 29.50, now $10
2 Black Fox Muffs, value 47.50, now 29.50
3 Hudson Seal Muffs, value $7.50, now 39.50
1 Hudson Seal Muff, value $55, now 39.50
1 Natural Silver Fox, value $475, now $225
1 Silver Fox Scarf, value $495, now $325
1 Natural Silver Fox Scarf, value $225, now $95
1 Pointed Fox Scarf, value 79.50, now 52.50
2 Black Fox Scarfs, value $75, now 49.50
2 Natural Blue Fox Scarfs, value $275, now $125
4 Fox Scarfs, value $110, now $49
4 Taupe Nutria Collars, value 42.50, now 19.50
1 Beaver Scarf, value $65, now 39.50
1 Baum Marten Scarf, value $55; now $35
2 Timber Wolf Scarfs, value $45
1 Taupe Fox Scarf, value 49.50
1 Lucille Wolf Scarf, value $65
1 Wolf Scarf, silk lined, value 52.50
3 Natural Wolf Scarfs, value $65
1 Black Fox Scarf, value $45
1 Brown Fox Scarf, value $55
1 Lucille Wolf Scarf, value 57.50
1 Brown Wolf Scarf, value 52.50
1 Natural Skunk Scarf, value $65
1 Taupe Fox Scarf, value 49.50
2 Black Fox Scarfs, value 47.50
1 Fox Animal Scarf, value $45
1 Large Wolf Scarf, value $45
2 Black Fox Animal Scarfs, val. 47.50
1 Georgette Fox Scarf, value $85
1 Brown Wolf Scarfs, value 57.50
1 Cross Fox Scarf, value $75
1 Fox Scarf, value 47.50
1 Cross Fox Scarf, value $85
1 Natural Skunk Scarf, value $45
1 Black Fox Scarf, value 49.50
1 Mole Cape, was $125, now $55
1 Taupe Nutria Cape, value $120, now $45
1 Kolinsky Squirrel Short Cape, value $165, now $85
1 Short Hudson Seal Cape, val. $250, now $195
2 Fine Black Lynx Stoles, value $235, now $95

22.50

29.50

Mark Down—Dresses, Suits, Coats, Etc.

9 Canton Crepe Dresses, were 59.50, now 32.50
11 Crepe Dresses, were 65.00 to 79.50, now 29.50
2 Satin and Georgette Dresses, were $65, now $45
2 Wool Crepe Velvet Dresses, were $75, now $45
4 Velvet Dresses, were $79.50, now $65
13 Twill and Crepe Dresses, were 22.50, now 16.75
10 Wool Dresses, were 22.50, now 10.00
50 Girls' Voile Dresses, were 2.95, 4.50, now 95c
12 Misses' Silk Crepe Dresses, were $75, now 16.50
8 Misses' Evening Dresses, were 59.50, now $25
2 Misses' Velvet Ev'g Dresses, were $50, now $35
12 Misses' Gingham Dresses, were 13.75-$15, now $5
9 Misses' Voile and Linon Dresses, were $15, now 6.75
10 Misses' Fr. Voile Dresses, were 17.50, now 12.50
36 Pongee Waists, were 5.25, now 3.95
9 Crepe de Chine Waists, were 16.50, now 8.95
9 Hand-embroidered Waists, were 37.50, now $15
3 Real Boheme Waists, were 16.50, now 2.95
23 Odd Silk Waists, were 8.50, now 2.95
14 Silk and Georgette Waists, were 10.50, now 3.95
23 Georgette Waists, were 12.75, now 9.50
12 Beaded French Waists, were $25, now 9.45
3 French Overblouses, were 29.50, now 18.50
20 Black Serge Skirts, were $7.50, now $3
10 Faille Silk Skirts, were 12.50, now 6.50
25 Cr. de Ch. Breakfast Coats, were 7.50, now 3.95
1 French Guimpe, was 6.95, now 3.50
4 French Vestees, were 4.50, now 1.50
2 Collar and Cuff Sets, were 7.50, now 3.50
8 Chiffon Velvet Eve. Coats, were $95, now $65
16 Girls' Party Dresses, were $25, now 16.50
29 Girls' Cord. Bath Robes, were 3.95, now 2.25
10 Girls' Wool Serge Skirts, were 5.95, now 3.50
8 Girls' Wool Skirts, were 4.50, now 2.50
8 Girls' Cord. Bath Robes, were 5.50, now 3.75
6 Junior Gingham Dresses, were 10.50, now 5.00
65 Junior Girls' Ging. Dresses, were 5.25, now 2.95
8 Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters, were 13.50, now 10.50
6 Shaker Knit Sweaters, were 12.50, now 9.50
12 Fur Trimmed Velvyne, Bolivia and Duvet de Laine Suits, sizes 42½ to 48½ only. Were $85 to $125. Now $55 and $65
20 Fur Trimmed Suits, in Velvyne, Bolivia, and Duvet de Laine, size 36. Were $79.50 to $125. Now $35 to $65
25 Tailored Suits, brown, oxford and navy blue. Were 39.50 and 49.50. Now $25 and 29.50
10 Bolivia Box Coat Suits, were 59.50, now 39.50
15 Bolivia and Velvyne Suits, were 79.50, now $45
10 Mohair Coat Sweaters, were 12.50, now 10.50
4 Mohair Slip-on Sweaters, were 6.75, now 3.50
3 Junior Coat Sweaters, were 8.75, now 3.95
9 Junior Shetland Sweaters, were 3.50, now 1.50
4 Imported Blouses, were 28.50, now 10.50
3 Imported Coat Sweaters, were $75, now $35
4 Mohair Slip-on Sweaters, were 16.50, now 10.50
15 Topcoats, were 32.50 to $35, now 17.50
8 Mixture Topcoats, were $25, now 8.75
4 Panvelsine Coats, were $75, now $35
10 Bolivia Coats, were $45, now $35
4 Fur Collared Bolivia Coats, were $115, now $75
3 Fur Collared Coats, were $60, now 42.50
6 Nutria Coll'd Bolivia Coats, were $89, now 69.50
10 Satin and Silk Puffs, were 25.50, now 19.45
716 yds. Imported Crepe, were $2, now 29c
378 yds. Voile, were 35c, now 15c
25 yds. English Velveteen, was $3, now 1.25
31 yds. Novelty Chiffon, was $3, now 1.25
21½ yds. All-Black Voile Crepe, was 3.00, now 1.50
40 Silk Umbrellas, were 6.75, now 4.95
207 Voile Waists, were 2.95, now 1.25
20 Fr. Voile Waists, were 7.50, now 2.25
25 Odd Bags, were $5 to 9.50, now 1.50 and 3.50
150 Rep. and Damaged Gloves, were 2.50, now 49c
38 Prs. 12-Button Black Gloves, were 5.50, now 1.95
20 Pairs Men's Buck Gloves, were 4.85, now $3
189 Prs. Brown-Tan Kid Gloves, were 2.25, now 95c
300 Yds. Fr. Veiling, was $1 and $2 per yd., now 39c
10 Glove Silk Vests, "as is," were 1.95, now 1.25
168 Pairs of Imported Wool Stockings, were 2.95, now 95c

OLD FASHIONED IDEALS GONE, SAYS ACTRESS

Star of "Back Pay" Declares Plays Reflect Mental Attitude of Public

By FRED J. McISAAC,
Dramatic Editor.

"They say this play is daring," said Helen MacKellar. "Well, it's not half as advanced as the audiences. As the star of 'Back Pay' I am receiving letters from lots of people, from girls, society women, and housewives.

"Almost all of them tell me that Hester is an idiot not to marry Wheeler, the man she has been living with, instead of going back to poverty and honesty.

IDEALS GONE.

"What's the matter with women and girls nowadays? Where are the ideals they learned at their mother's knee? Why are so many of them willing to swap their respectability for a fur coat or a grand piano?

"You can set it down as gospel that plays reflect the mental attitude of the public. If men and women were not thinking about certain topics, plays dealing with those topics wouldn't succeed on the stage.

"Now Miss Fannie Hurst makes Hester feel that the old fashioned honest love is better than all the grandeur it is possible to imagine. That's what the 'Hindrance' preach isn't it? Well, that's what I believe.

"I met a woman yesterday who sneered and said, 'Well, Hester went back to that department store on an impulse. I'll bet she was back in the Riverside drive flat in a week.' Probably the first time the floor walker spoke to her harshly she crowned him with the job and went out to call up Wheeler on the telephone.'

REVERES WOMANHOOD.

"I don't believe it. I couldn't play Hester if I had such a poor opinion of womanhood as that."

Miss MacKellar was making these reflections in the parlor of the Touraine. She was sitting in one of those huge chairs, swinging one leg. I believe she was sitting on the other to make her look taller, and she had that gorgeous crown of yellow hair carefully tucked under one of those little round hats the girls are affecting this year. She wore a fur coat —not sables. As she swung her—shoes—limb, I noticed that she wore her stockings rolled down de la flapper.

Yet here she was uttering sentiments for which all the members of the W. C. T. U. would have lined up and kissed her.

"Do you think a lady who had been living around with a dozen men or so can ever become respectable?" I asked her.

"Certainly I do. It isn't what a person has been, but what she is which is important. That's so with a man, isn't it?"

"Do you think such a woman has a right to marry a decent man?"

"Find one," said Miss MacKellar. "The worst of these women are angels compared to the average man who calls himself decent. The days when women were locked up while men did as they please are over. I think Hester in 'Back Pay' was quite good enough for any man she was likely to want to marry."

This candid and illuminating conversation was interrupted by the entrance into the parlor of five or six old ladies who disposed themselves in comfortable armchairs within earshot. Miss MacKellar evidently decided that our conversation might bring the blush of maiden modesty to their cheeks so she brought it to a quick close.

Plays Leading Role in Stage Version of "Back Pay"

HELEN MacKELLAR

SOPHIE BRASLAU IN MOURNFUL PROGRAM

Contralto's Magnificent Voice Heard to Advantage in Symphony Hall

Symphony Hall was well filled, but not crowded, yesterday afternoon, to hear Sophie Braslau, contralto. Her program was long enough to suit even those who always want something more, but with it all there were some very interesting things in it.

However, why is it that when a good singer and a good audience get together, the singer so often feels obligated to put them through all the agonies of a long-drawn out funeral by singing one after another, all the mournful things that have ever been set down on paper? Why not put in a few more things that are of the light, cheerful and lighter delightful variety? It would seem that the burst of applause that made Miss Braslau repeat the Strickland "My Lil Hallelu" would have convinced her that this type of thing is more welcome than so much of the weepy kind.

She has a magnificent voice and uses it beautifully. The most dramatic thing of the afternoon was a song of Gustav Mahler's called "Das Irdische Leben," and this particular thing could not have been improved.

One was constantly made nervous by the vicious habit that the singer has of holding her hands tightly clenched. She may feel perfectly at ease but she does not look it, nor does her audience while she maintains this attitude.

The very best of accompaniments were played by Edith Cave-Cole. Such accompanying is all too rare in these days of symphonies.

USE CORN FOR ALCOHOL, SAYS HENRY FORD

Wants Congress to Take Action to Utilize Corn to Run Engines

Copyright, 1922, by the International News Service.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 30.—Henry Ford today authorized the Detroit Times to transmit to the members of Congress a suggestion that they give their immediate attention to the future supply of fuels for use in combustion engines, principally automobile motors.

Mr. Ford said that farmers have millions of bushels of corn and no prospect of a market and that Congress should turn its attention to the manufacture of commercial alcohol. "With, these millions of bushels of corn in the hands of the farmers and with the country stocked with food enough to last for a long time, I suggest to Congress that manufacturing plants be established about the country for the making of commercial alcohol, to take the place of the fast diminishing supply of gasoline," he said.

"Congress is in a position to pass the necessary legislation to prevent the establishment of these manufacturing plants.

"Such a manufacture of commercial alcohol would have at least two results, which would make it worth while. First it would create a substitute for shale oil products which, when they are exhausted will not be created again until the earth experiences another upheavil, if ever, and, second, it would create a market for the farmer.

"If members of Congress take action, I will offer them the use of my laboratories."

Mr. Ford said the introduction of a small quantity of kerosene into the alcohol would kill any use it might have as a beverage.

Mr. Ford has been experimenting on potatoes as a source of commercial alcohol. He believes that the potato will ultimately be the principal product from which commercial alcohol will be manufactured.

He says he has found that one bushel of corn will produce approximately two gallons of commercial alcohol and that the food value of corn is not impaired by the extraction of the alcohol. The manufacturing cost would be approximately 12½ cents a gallon.

"I suggest that community commercial alcohol fuel plants be established on the same order as community elevators are now built and conducted, and that the government give its assistance in starting them."

G. O. P. CHIEFS TO HAVE ANNUAL DINNER FEB. 14

The annual dinner of the Republican State Committee to the members of the Legislature will be given at Hotel Brunswick on February 14, it was announced today. Senator Lodge and Governor Cox will be the chief speakers.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

CANON WILLIAM SHEAFE CHASE'S pose for an investigation of the motion picture situation as it stands today was received so coldly in Washington by the powers that be that there is little probability of his bill going through. Senator Short'dge, Republican, of California, and Senator Ashurst, Democrat, of Arizona, objected strenuously to Mr. Chase's argument.

The Canon asked the Senate to have a sub-committee of the Senate investigate the political tendencies of the motion picture producers, who are becoming, according to him, a menace to the moral and politics of the country. Senator Shortridge declared that the charges are absurd. Senator Ashurst is strongly opposed to censorship in every form. He feels that the public should be permitted to judge for itself what is proper for them to see and what is not. Meanwhile the matter has been summarily dropped in Washington.

RAY IS UNITED ARTIST

CHARLES RAY signed up as the fifth of the "Big Four" last week. He has joined forces with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, and David Wark Griffith as a member of the United Artists. He will finish his contract with the First National Corporation, which calls for one more production.

When that is finished he will start work on the first of his independent pictures. Up to the present time Ray's schedule has called for night productions a year. From now on he will make but two productions, spending approximately six months on each. The wisdom of this policy seems doubtful to the writer, for the public quickly forgets a star—even after a six months' wait.

First National was opposed, it is said, to having Ray not only star in his pictures, but direct them besides. They felt that that accounted for the fact that his later films did not come up to the standard set by the earlier ones, in which experienced directors wielded the megaphone.

ETHEL CLAYTON EAST, TOO.

ETHEL CLAYTON is another Hollywood star to visit New York. She arrived there last week with her mother and her brother, Dan. They are visiting the theatres and the Fifth avenue shops before they return to Los Angeles and the Kliegl lights. Miss Clayton's contract with Famous Players-Lasky has, I believe, either expired or is about to expire. It is more than possible that she has come East to make further arrangements for film work.

MULHALL SEES HIMSELF.

JACK MULHALL had scarcely set foot on Broadway last week when he watched New York with Frank Mayo than he hurried to the Lyric Theatre to see himself as the hero in Hez Ingram's version of the stage success, "Turn to the Right." Mr. Mulhall is East for a vacation before he returns to the West Coast to work on more productions.

He has been following the scheme set by Milton Sills Mahlon Hamilton and a few others that of free lancing about the different studios. When a player proves his value as a leading man he is in demand everywhere. Mulhall has been alternating between Realart and the Metro studios during the past few months.

ELLIS AGAIN AN ACTOR

ROBERT ELLIS can't quite make up his mind which side of the camera he wants to work. He started his career as a player; he appeared opposite his wife, May Allison, at one time—then switched over and became a director.

He has been the guiding spirit of many of the Selznick pictures starring Elaine Hammerstein. He has since been seen opposite Betty Compson in "Ladies Must Live," and then dropped his stick of grease paint for his megaphone. Again he has changed over. He is playing the lead in "The Soul Maker" with Dorothy Phillips. Allen Holubar is directing.

NEW LUBITSCH FILM IN THE OFFING

ANOTHER Lubitsch production, "The Loves of Pharoah"—retitled from "Pharoah's Wife"—is ready for release in this country. It will open in New York next week, following on the heels of the Emerson-Loos' success, "Red Hot Romance." The mob scenes in "The Loves of Pharoah" are said to outdo anything along these lines that the sensational director has attempted up to date.

Emil Jannings will be seen in the leading role, while a player new to Americans will be seen with him, Dagny Servaes. Paul Wegener, star, author and director of "The Golem," will also be in the cast.

HAYS DUE IN NEW YORK.

POSTMASTER GENERAL HAYS is due in New York during the early part of this week, where he will give a few indications of what he will do for the film business when he starts in as head of the industry next March.

The question uppermost in the minds of those in film circles is who will be Mr. Hays' executive assistant. Those who have been mentioned for the position according to rumor, are Tackington Baker, editor and author, who was general manager of the Universal Film Company in 1918 and 1919; Charles Pettibone, of Indiana, an associate of Mr. Hays, who has a knowledge of film matters, and Courtland Smith, president of the American Press Association.

BRITISH EXODUS FROM IRELAND IS SPEEDY

Vacated Barracks May Be Used to Relieve the Shortage of Housing

Dublin, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press).—British evacuation of Ireland proceeding more speedily than was anticipated.

Each day sees a large batch of troops leave Dublin and other ports, departure of the Dublin garrison is to begin this week and the newspapers are speculating as to how the vacated barracks will be used. It is regarded they may be employed to relieve the housing shortage. Five age barracks will be available in Dublin, and it is argued that at a comparatively small expenditure they may be converted into workmen's dwellings.

Throughout Ireland similar building are coming under control of the new Irish government, and some may be needed for the new Irish army, although nothing has yet been decided regard to the size of that body. It taken for granted that it will be established permanently, and green uniforms are being manufactured in Dublin on a large scale.

It is noteworthy that the evacuation of the British has occurred anywhere without manifestation interest from the people. There has been no sign, either, of popular regret or regret at the departure of the troops, in some cases departure of these men will be a serious loss to towns which hospitality from the garrison has been the soldiers, and there are those when the reduction of their presence would have been regarded as a cause for grievance, and provoked demonstrations probable. The new era in Ireland has changed all that; nevertheless until new conditions have become established in such towns as Newbridge and Fermoy, they will suffer a considerable degree financially through the departure of the soldiers.

The transition from one government to another has been rapid but, as was to be expected, criminals have not been slow to take advantage of the confusion arising from the change. There have been daring bank diversions and many holdups throughout the country, and even in Dublin city, but the new government is dealing vigorously with the criminal element.

Three in Attempt to Reach Summit of Mount Rainier

By Associated Press.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30.—An ascent of 14,408 feet to the summit of Mount Rainier will be started next Thursday by Jacques Bergus and Jean and Jacques Landry, in an effort to accomplish a feat which mountaineers say has not been attempted in Winter.

The climbers will use especially made skis on the first part of their journey. The United States army signal corps has arranged to send men to the base of the mountain and afford every possible means of communication.

The three will carry only light packs and their food will consist of dried beef, prunes and cheese.

OLD SOUTH ADDS $913 TO RED CROSS FUND

The Old South Church today gave to the Red Cross fund for disabled soldiers $913 collected from the morning congregation yesterday after Dr. George A. Gordon had made a special appeal. The fund now totals more than $60,000, or approximately $40,000 less than will be needed for the care of 13,000 disabled ex-service men and their dependents in Greater Boston.

GENOA PARLEY MAY HAVE TO BE DELAYED

Postponement of Paris Conference Expected to Effect Economic Meeting

London, June 30.—(By the Associated Press)—The Italian government, which has the arrangements for the Genoa Economic Conference in hand, considers that a slight postponement of the conference may be necessary, says an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Rome today.

This delay, it is indicated, arises from the postponement of the conference at Paris on Near Eastern questions, between the British, French and Italian foreign ministers, originally fixed for February 1.

The postponement of the Paris Conference, it is explained, is due to the fact that France has issued a memorandum on the Near Eastern settlement. The memorandum was declared by Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, and Marquis Della Torretta, the Italian foreign minister, to demand time for examination. The memorandum contained the French viewpoint, in reply to the British memorandum sent to Paris and Rome.

MYRATORE STRICKEN WITH APPENDICITIS

New York, Jan. 30.—Lucien Muratore, famed tenor of the Chicago Opera Company, now playing at the Manhattan Opera House, is seriously ill in his apartment at the Ritz, suffering from an attack of appendicitis. The singer was stricken after a performance of "Carmen" with Mary Garden.

Matzen, Chicago.

68 New Evening Courses

Will Begin Week of February 6 at the

College of Business Administration of Boston University

These courses include almost every phase of business. They are open without examination to mature students who appear to be qualified. They are taken largely by men and women who seek specialized instruction to improve usefulness and increase earning capacity. Nearly all of the courses may carry credit toward the Degree, Bachelor of Business Administration. Classes meet one or two evenings weekly, for 16 weeks.

Registration Begins January 30

Among Many Subjects Open to Special Students are:

Accounting	Investments
Advertising	Life Insurance
Advertising Design	Oecap Shipping
Association Secretaryship	Public Speaking
Business Problems	Retail Store Management
Correspondence Supervision	Salesmanship
Economics of Corporations	Speech Training
Foreign Trade	Window Decoration & Interior Display

For booklet regarding all courses or special circular describing the courses in Industrial Problems you are invited to telephone Back Bay 8810, write or call on the Registrar.

Everett W. Lord, Dean, 525 Boylston St., Boston 17

DANCE TO THESE

Today's Four Most Popular Hits

Ty-Tee (Tahiti) When Buddha Smiles	*Fox-Trot* Eddie Elkins' Orchestra *Fox-Trot* Eddie Elkins' Orchestra	A-3528 75c
The Sheik Weep No More (My Mammy)	*Fox-Trot* Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys *Fox-Trot* Ray Miller and His Black and White Melody Boys	A-3519 75c
Leave Me With a Smile How Many Times	The Happy Six *Medley Fox-Trot* The Happy Six *Medley Fox-Trot*	A-3512 75c
Granny She Loves Me, She Loves Me Not	*Fox-Trot* The Columbians *Medley Fox-Trot* The Columbians	A-3532 75c

Any Columbia dealer will gladly play for you any or all of these records on any Columbia Grafonola.

Columbia Records

Columbia Graphophone Company, New York

Remember The Name

"SALADA"

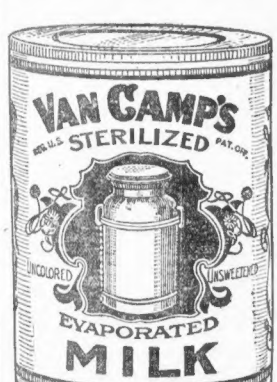
TEA

ITS STRENGTH, PURITY AND FRAGRANCE ARE UNEQUALED

The Sealed Packet is your safeguard

High-Bred Cows

Healthy and Sanitary—Regularly Inspected



"The Cow in the Pantry"

Van Camp's Milk

The Finest Milk Produced In America

The Result of 20 Years of Expert Effort to Produce a Super-Grade

Van Camp Products Co.
Indianapolis, Ind.

Milk That Is Safe

The Van Camp experts have spent twenty years in perfecting milk production.

Now we have seven condenseries—model plants — in great dairying districts.

The dairies are sanitary. The cows are highly bred. They are regularly inspected.

Then this clean milk is sterilized after sealing. So it comes to you germ-free. For drinking and for infants you want milk that is safe.

Double-Rich Milk

All we do is to evaporate over half the water at low heat in a vacuum. Nothing is added, nothing else subtracted.

It comes to you like thick cream. You can dilute it even for coffee and ice cream. For drinking you add at least an equal part of water. For cooking you may add more. You simply replace the water.

Ever At Your Call

In Van Camp's you have the finest milk in America ever at your call. It costs less than bottled milk. You have small cans and large cans, so you open what you want.

There is no waste. You never have too much milk, and you never have too little. So this rich, safe milk, with all its convenience, is also economical.

Get a few cans from your grocer. Compare it with the milks you know. You will be surprised at the ideal milk the Van Camp methods bring you.

KILLS HIS SISTER'S SWEETHEART TO KEEP FATHER'S DYING WISH

COME ON AND CHASE US, We're L'il Snow Fairies! Strangely enough they believe in leading a checkered and striped career—and the result is very effective, too. These cuties have just returned to their wooden hut in the wood at Murren, in the Alps. They are wearing the last syllable in sport costumes. (Underwood.)

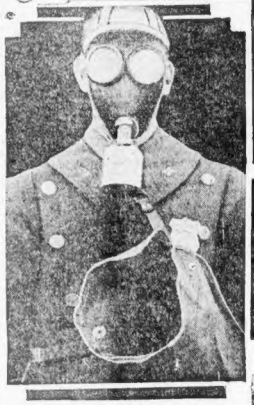
YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED to Know That Wool Hats Are to Be the Rage Among "Us Girls" This Spring. This model is trimmed with crocheted flowers and looks altogether like a straw chapeau. It's inexpensive and "Woolworth" the price. (Underwood)

MRS. MARION SMITH, daughter-in-law of late Governor Smith of R. I., has formally entered suit against Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman of N. Y., for $50,000 damages, alleging he represented her as a French adventuress. (Underwood)

ALICE FARWELL, Milwaukee spinster of 50, whose brother killed her sweetheart to keep father's dying wish that she remain single. The brother has made a complete confession and now awaits trial. The victim, Phillip Houston, was the woman's sweetheart from childhood. (International)

YOU'LL NEVER GUESS who this woman is! A few clothes makes a wonderful change. (They admit this themselves.) But here is Mrs. Warren G. Harding in her uniform as commander-in-chief of the Girl Scouts of America. The dog, of course, is "Laddie Boy." (International)

MOVIE ACTRESS Has Turned From Punching Studio Johnnies to Time Clocks. A certain Los Angeles studio manager says actor folk like to stay in bed too long mornings. Hence, everybody in the plant now has to punch a time clock. Here is Estelle Taylor "doing her stuff." (International)



A TEARFUL BUSINESS. This is a rookie or copiet of Philadelphia learning the intricacies of hunting the naughty burglars with tear gas. There are just 100 students in the new gas bombing school. (Keystone)

HAS ESTHETIC APPRECIATION Reached a Point Where It Can Choose Between Vulgarity and Art? Certain Chicago societies think not, and want Olive Ann Alcorn (above) heavier garbed when she appears before the public. Next they'll want gold fish to wear nighties or something. (International)

NEARING THE END! Not more than a week is left in the Pretty Motorist Test. Get ready for the new one. It's going to be great fun! Today's winner is Mrs. Ralph D. Somerville, 193 Maple street, Malden, Mass. A check for $5 will be forwarded to her.

GOOD RIDDANCE! Now that practically every Black and Tan and British Tommy is out of Ireland there is great rejoicing. Here are British military engineers and mechanics removing the barbed wire barriers from the vicinity of City Hall, Dublin, just before they evacuated. Their new cry is not "Where do we go from here?"—but "What'll we do after we get there?" (Underwood.)

THIS TOWER IN LONDON (no relation of the London Tower) keeps in touch with all air expresses between London and the coast. At top is the controller signaling to a machine with one of the special electric flash lamps. Below this is the tower itself. The air traffic controller can reach any airplane express by radio phone from this. (Wide World)

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD FOR THE NEIGHBORS! One keyboard on the conventional pianoforte always made one's neighbors froth at the mouth, so now that this double keyboard piano has been put on the market, what'll they do? An American firm has obtained all rights to the instrument, which was invented by Emmanuel Moor of England. This photo shows the inventor giving a concert on the instrument—which he calls the "Duplex Coupler"—in Aeolian Hall, London. (International)

PEOPLE WILL LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES so Miss Julia M. Jacobs is making their abode as artistic as possible with her beautiful stained windows. She specializes in coats of arms and is one of the few artistic women glass workers in the world. The girl lives in England. (International)

SERGT. HERMON OF WORCESTER DEAD AT 45

Officer Noted for Liquor Raids a Victim of Pneumonia and Poisoning

Worcester, Jan. 30.—Sergeant Benjamin Hermon, probably the best-known policeman in the Worcester department, died at his home, No. 62 Pilgrim avenue, today, of pneumonia, complicated by blood poisoning, said.

Sergeant Hermon, who had been a member of the force for more than fifteen years, was last on duty on Friday. He had been suffering from blood poisoning in a finger, but had remained on duty for several days after he had been advised to stay at home.

He became widely known for his work on the liquor squad in the days of license, having conducted a large number of sensational liquor raids.

DYSPEPSIA AND NERVOUSNESS ARE OVERCOME

Boston Woman Suffered So Much Her Life Became Miserable, She States. Tanlac Again Proves Merit.

Eats Anything. Nerves Steady As a Clock and She Feels Fine All the Time. Gains in Weight.

"My ailments had become so numerous and distressing that I could hardly endure life, and I dread to think of what the end would have been if I had not taken Tanlac," said Mrs. Pauline Angell, a highly esteemed resident of 193 North St., Boston.

"I had not felt like myself in four years, but ever since I collapsed in a nervous breakdown, three years ago, I have been almost a nervous wreck. Why, at the theatre one day about a month ago I got so nervous over an acrobatic act that I had to leave. The least thing would excite me and many times I felt like I would go into hysterics. I was so restless at night that I could get more than three hours sleep, light sleep at that, and I was always so tired that it was a burden for to get around at all.

"About a year ago I was taken down with dyspepsia and got so bad off I thought I would surely die. My appetite left me and I could hardly endure the pain and distress I suffered after eating. Finally I read a testimonial for Tanlac that described my case so well that I began taking the medicine myself, and by the time my first bottle was gone I was feeling like a different person. I have improved so much now that my friends are talking about how well I am looking.

"I have regained my health and several pounds in weight besides. My nerves are perfectly calm and steady and I can step at through the most exciting show. My stomach trouble is gone, I sleep like a child at night, and I am feeling fine in every way. After such wonderful results I could not help praising Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Boston by Lafell's at all good drug stores.—Advertisement.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

UPSET STOMACH

In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends

Indigestion	Gases	Flatulence
Sourness	Acidity	Palpitation

"Pape's Diapepsin" relieves stomach distress in five minutes. You don't want a sour remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief, its harmlessness, its certain action in regulating sick, sour, fussy stomachs.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large sixty-cent case from any drug store, and then if you should eat something which doesn't agree with you, if what you eat lays like lead, fermenting and sours and forms gas, causes headache, dizziness and nausea, [illegible] of undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all indigestion vanishes. It is the most efficient antacid known—the certainty and ease with which it overcomes stomach and digestive disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—Advertisement.

BILLIONS LOST IN WALL ST. SWINDLE

Investors Bled by Bucket Shops: Astounding Practices Bared

(This is the first of a series of articles exposing the brazen tactics of the bucket shop ring and other financial swindlers who have defrauded investors throughout the United States of more than $6,000,000,000 during the past four years.)

By CLAUDE R. COLLINS.
Universal Service staff correspondent.

New York, Jan. 30.—American investors have been defrauded of more than $6,000,000,000 during the past four years by Wall street bucket shops and financial swindlers.

An amount in excess of $750,000,000 was extracted from green investors by these money sharks during 1921. This was a poor year, being far under the three years preceding.

Better years were 1918 and 1919, when $1,500,000,000 was obtained through fraudulent brokerage operations during each twelve-month period.

These startling facts and figures were given to me by one of the most prominent authorities in Manhattan's great financial district.

The bucketshop bugaboo of America's financial history is primarily blamed for this astounding swindling evil.

Recently the bucketshops have run against a storm wall in the nature of a steadily rising stock market. A bucketshop cannot live when stock and bond values are climbing upward if it is short of stocks. Stock swindlers cannot work the fraudulent processes when market quotations show their clients are making an ever-increasing profit on shares for which they have placed orders.

ON FINANCIAL ROCKS.

During the past few weeks a half dozen Wall street brokerage houses have been cast high on the financial rocks. Several were among the biggest and best known houses in the street.

On them has been cast the glare of publicity. Their books have been laid bare to public inspection—where they kept any books—and in several cases financial experts have found concrete evidence of bucket shop methods and fraudulent operations.

Last week an old and well-known financial house ran its head against the stone wall and so will it continue, until Wall street authorities say, all of these fakirs will have been flushed to end their practices.

CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY.

Taking advantage of this condition, a campaign is being launched by a ring of legitimate bankers and brokers, backed by the New York Stock Exchange, the American Bankers' Association and the New York Bankers' Association, to blot out this cancer in the financial system of the country.

An investigation of the Wall street district, which will throw every house under the scrutiny of legitimate financial interests, will be started in the immediate future. Steps will be taken to force those regarded with suspicion to close their doors.

The methods of operation of the bucketshops are varied and interesting. The story of their activities as told me by a financial expert disclosed schemes with which the get-rich-quick-money as romantic as fiction. He said:

"The bucket shop is a financial house which conducts a fictitious business in securities. Stocks or bonds are seldom purchased on orders from clients. Partners in those firms try to outguess the public on the movements of the market, and usually do.

MERELY AN ENTRY.

"For this reason when a client places an order the fake broker merely makes a bookkeeping entry to that effect. When this entry shows the customer's money has been lost, according to an established system, the client is notified to put up more for margin or be wiped out.

"Professional bucket shoppers calculate that investors will usually lose their original deposits in from six to nine months. If this does not occur the broker advises the client to sell out and take his money somewhere else. If he can't get it quick he doesn't want it.

"In an advancing market, such as now exists, the bucket shops have a hard battle because the public is generally on the long side of the market. Unless clients can be induced to over-speculate, there is but one expedient for the broker. That is bankruptcy.

"A bucket shop is seldom connected with the New York Stock Exchange. To buy stocks listed on the exchange the bucketeer has to give an order to an exchange member. This means that he sacrifices all commissions on the deal. Therefore, as an inducement to the public, a bucket shop usually informs clients it does not charge more than a per cent. on debit purchases no matter how high the call money rate goes. They are able to do this because the customer has never held any stock or had a debit balance.

"They also usually inform investors they have no securities for sale, being merely in business to buy or sell securities for investors. Most of these firms, however, at one time or other float fake mining or oil shares.

PERMIT REFUSED.

"One good indication that a brokerage firm is a bucket shop is the refusal of the Stock Exchange to grant a permit for a ticker. When a brokerage firm wants a stock ticker application must be made to the quotation committee of the Exchange. If they show a clean bill of financial health and are considered above suspicion they are granted permission to use a ticker. Otherwise they are refused. And a refusal generally means that something is wrong somewhere.

"Where a house is granted a ticker, and the Exchange later learns business is not being conducted on the level the machine is ripped out without delay.

"Some bucket shops have a policy of buying about one-third of the securities ordered by customers. This is done for protection in case of an unexpected visit by the authorities. In case securities they are supposed to be holding for clients are demanded they can, in this way, show part of them and claim the remainder have been placed as collateral on loans."

LENINE WILL ATTEND GENOA CONFERENCE

London, Jan. 30.—Nikolai Lenine, Russian Soviet Premier, has telegraphed the Italian Foreign Office that he will attend the Genoa economic conference, says a Central News dispatch from Rome today.

Short story lovers in clover. Two of the very best stories, by leading authors, are printed every day in the Boston Daily Advertiser. In addition, there are always the "best sellers" in serial.—Advt.

FRESH FROM PARIS

Paris, France.

ONE finds one's self amused and impressed and very much interested when Paul Poiret designs a costume of contrasting serges like that at the right. He makes the high-collared, tights-fitted over bodice of dark green serge in much the same skirt, but the musical sleeves and the tunic are of white serge checked with lines of green. There is an odd arrangement of the skirt whereby it falls in long points at either side, is brought up at the centre of the back, divided and lapped over outward, becoming at last a lining for the tunic. Green glass buttons emanate an air of discipline, as they line up the front of the bodice.

THE frocks that come from the French couturiers begin to have an undeniable air of Spring about their lines and their fabrics—something just a bit late than the latest note of Winter. A simple Martial et Armand frock is of platinum colored crepe satin, made gay with bands and motifs of Bulgarian embroidery. There are applied to the yoke-like collar, the cuffs, the bodice and the skirt, the last named using it in long narrow additions, both front and back, that simulate panels. There is a girdle of pearl and dull silver, and a fringe of monkey fur about the sleeves and the bottom of the skirt.

KING OF 'DECK' DRUG PEDLARS ARRESTED

Federal Agents Nab Springer in South End While Score Wait to Buy

Harry Springer, alias Harry Snyder, known by the authorities as the king of the "deck" pedlars in the drug traffic here, was arrested by Federal narcotic agents at Broadway and Currie street, South End, while a score of men and women known to be drug users were waiting to buy supplies.

Springer, who lives on Bowen street, South Boston is said by the government agents to have specialized in sales of small packages of five to ten grains of morphine and cocaine at $1 and $2 apiece, and when they arrested him, the officers reported finding fifty packages or "decks" of morphine and cocaine in one of his pockets.

WATCH FOR MONTH.

For more than a month the government agents had been watching Springer. They report making several purchases from him. They observed his methods and said he had over 100 customers, men and women of small means and slaves to "dope."

The utmost precaution had been taken by Springer to avoid arrest, according to the Federal officers. They said they had three "runners" in his employ, and was one of the craftiest "dope" pedlars in these parts, taking no long chances himself.

According to officers who had Springer under surveillance, a "runner" would make a "meet," or a point where the drug addicts would collect at a given time and there the "runner" would collect from the addicts their money for the desired drugs. The "runner," in turn, would meet Springer and deliver the money to him.

"PLANTED" MONEY.

Springer would then get rid of the money by "planting" it somewhere. Then Springer would escort the "runner" to a doorway or alley or some other unsuspected spot, where he had previously planted "dope," and pointed it out to the "runner," who would get it and deliver it to his customers.

When Inspectors John Hessel, William H. Davis and Charles J. Voelker went to the Broadway bridge, under the direction of Dr. Erwin C. Roth, chief of the local narcotic office, they said there was a large crowd of "dopes" waiting for Springer to arrive.

But when Springer arrived he was met by the officers, who promptly put him under arrest. It was reported Springer tried to make a vain attempt to throw his "decks" over the bridge.

Apparently not realizing that Springer had been arrested, several drug addicts were said to have followed the agents for some distance toward the Lagrange Street Station, demanding all the while that they be given their "dope" or the money they had paid for it.

Springer was held in $2,000 bail for appearance before United States Commissioner today.

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILLION EX-SERVICE MEN ARE UNEMPLOYED AND IN NEED TODAY, according to estimates by the American Legion.

What are you going to do about this? About these boys of your own city and state—of Greater Boston and vicinity?

The International Magazine Company of New York, in response to the plea of the American Legion, is doing something about it. It asks for your cooperation—not in charity, but in a legitimate business proposition to enable some of these boys, who gave up everything to serve their country, to earn a living in these bitter days.

OUR MEN	*OUR MAGAZINES*	OUR METHOD
offered their lives for YOU. Now they want Work not Charity. Can you make them a less return than to give them your patronage? Our Salesmen are all ex-Service Men with Honorable Discharges, to whom we pay salaries and commissions.	Cosmopolitan Harper's Bazar Good Housekeeping Motor Motor Boating Hearst's International	Honorably Discharged ex-Service Men out of Jobs sell subscriptions to our six great magazines on special terms. By giving them your order you help them and save money for yourself.

To campaigns along these lines now being conducted in Hartford, Meriden, Waterbury, Springfield and Holyoke about 1,500 men have been employed—AND ARE PROUD TO SAY THAT WE HAVE NOT HAD ONE COMPLAINT OF DISCOURTESY OR MISREPRESENTATION LODGED AGAINST OUR MEN.

EVERY INTELLIGENT FAMILY BUYS MAGAZINES

Give YOUR subscriptions to the boys who bear the Huns. Every one of our salesmen has an honorable discharge from the army, navy or marine corps. Every one carries a credential card attesting this over the signature of our Field Manager, and bearing the salesman's photograph and signature. Ask to see this card, and read it. IT IS YOUR PROTECTION AGAINST IMPOSTERS. When you place your order or renew your subscription, he will hand you a distinctive little poster which we urge you to place in a window, showing that you "didn't forget."

AMERICAN LEGION ENDORSEMENTS

Past Commander James T. Doane of Massachusetts says, "I have read over the proposition very thoroughly and I am quite enthused over it. I am sure that it can be worked out to the best advantage of the veterans who are looking for employment. You can count with your support."

Past National Vice-Commander Thomas J. Hannigan of Connecticut expressed himself as follows: "I fully approve of the campaign you have recently conducted in Hartford—The American Legion Auxiliary in this city will use the proceeds to buy Christmas baskets for the needy ones, and in this way your campaign not only gives employment to ex-services men out of employment but it also is of benefit to the disabled."

Miss Helen S. Brock, Secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary in Connecticut, declared that "The American Legion Auxiliary endorses the approval of this campaign and the methods which are employed and is giving its fullest co-operation."

THE EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS CAMPAIGN OPENS TODAY

As you read this announcement, a clean-cut, intelligent and courteous young man is on his way to tell you about his proposition. We know you will give him a kindly reception and a courteous hearing because of what he is—AND AN ORDER BECAUSE OF WHAT HE OFFERS.

By arrangement between this company and its salesmen, a definite sum from each subscription goes into a fund for Disabled Ex-Service Men, thousands of whom are in dire need. This fund will be administered in the same manner as The American Legion Auxiliary is now doing in Connecticut.

If these salesmen are willing, even eager, to do something for their disabled Buddies out of their slender funds, who of the prosperous ones can hold back?

INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE COMPANY

Room 419, 142 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

Ex-Service Men out of jobs should call and talk it over with Mr. Mulligan. He will give you a chance to make good with this organization.

KING OF 8 NOTRE DAME STARS CONFESS TO FACULTY

Admit They Played in Semi-Pro Game and Are Barred From Sports

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 30.—Eight Notre Dame University athletes today voluntarily confessed to Father William Carey, chairman of the athletic board, and Knute Rockne, football coach, that they had played in the semi-professional football game at Rockford, Ill., November 27, 1921, with the Carlinville, Ill., team. They were immediately disqualified from further athletic competition at Notre Dame.

The eight men were:

Eddie Anderson, Mason City, Iowa, All-American end.

Chester Wynne, Ottawa, Kansas, All-Western fullback selection and star hurdler.

Roger Kiley, Chicago, varsity end, captain of the basket ball team, and star track man.

Lawrence Shaw, Stewart, Iowa, varsity tackle and Western champion shot-putter.

Harry Hara, Huntington, Ind., substitute in football and regular baseball player.

Robert Phelan, Fort Madison, Iowa, sub varsity fullback.

Earl Walsh, Adrian, Iowa, sub varsity back.

Dick Seifert, Carlinville, Ill., sub end.

The players exonerated Gus Desch, member of the American Olympic team, and John Mohardt, All-American back, from taking part in the game, saying that neither was in any way implicated in the affair.

BERLIN PROPOSAL TO GO TO ALLIED NATIONS

Paris, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press).—The allied reparations commission decided today to transmit Germany's latest reparations proposals to the allied governments and await their decision as to whether they will treat the question with Germany direct or refer it back to the commission to handle.

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Home of President Monroe Saved by New York Society

New York, Jan. 30 (By the Associated Press).—The old brick house at No. 62 Prince street, where James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, died, is to be cleaned and preserved.

The American Scenic and Historic Society announced today that negotiations for its purchase were nearing completion. The building is used as a storage warehouse.

In Monroe's time the dwelling of two stories, basement and attic was in a neighborhood of good homers. Its walls are now overshadowed by factories and jobbing houses. Rag pickers use the parlor as a warehouse for trash.

TO RULE AIR, IS NOW AIM OF BRITAIN

By International News Service.

London, Jan. 30.—British supremacy of the seas has given way to the new slogan "supremacy of the air."

"British must be supreme in the air," said the Daily Express. "This armament is one of the great absorbing topics just now and we all hope there will be no more war. The last great conflict was not a war to end wars. There is no guarantee against wars in the future. The peril from the air remains.

"Are we prepared to meet it?

"Protective measures, complete and all-powerful, are essential if Britain is to be invincible and if our towns and people are to be immune from the horrors of war time air raids.

"We need supremacy in the air." The newspaper then quoted military experts to declare that the next war will largely be decided in the air."

GET INSANITY EVIDENCE FOR WESTLING

Case Goes Over to March 6; Worcester Relatives of Accused Slayer in Court

By Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 30.—Trial of Alex Westling, former Worcester, Mass., policeman, for the murder of Carl Mohler, Bronx jeweler, December 23, was again postponed today. The trial until March 6 to permit defense counsel to obtain more medical evidence regarding Westling's mentality.

Alone are indications were in the court room, some fifty of them being members of the First Swedish Baptist Church of Worcester. Those who came from Worcester included Westling's father, mother, brother and sister.

The counsel said that although the act of the Swedish consul have had been enabled he had not yet received answers to questions he had regarding the confinement of Westling's uncle to an insane asylum in Sweden. Judge Mitchell said that he had decided delays in murder trials, but would grant the motion for a reasonable application for a new trial on the ground that needed evidence was available.

BUSINESS NOTICE

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday

An Extra 5% Discount on Our Already Low Prices

Houghton and Dutton Co.

We Give and Redeem Legal Stamps

GROCERY SPECIALS

Our Grocery Department is completely stocked with articles of reliable quality at lowest prices. Make your purchases here and save money on every item. We make free deliveries to any point within our delivery zone, which includes Greater Boston. We also give Legal Stamps with every 10c worth purchased.

TEAS

Orange Pekoe or Oolong Tea, delicious, flavory and aroma, lb.... 60c

Lipton's Yellow Label Tea, lb. can.... 87c

Pekoe, Oolong or Mixed Tea, not matched elsewhere at the price, lb.... 45c

COCOA

Bestov Cocoa, lb.... 18c

COFFEES

Maleberry Coffee, lb.... 30c

1 lb. 80c

Mocha and Java Coffee, lb.... 45c

Perfect Blend Coffee, lb.... 35c

5 lbs. $1.00

Astor Coffee, lb.... 40c

White House Coffee, lb.... 40c

Holland's Far East Coffee, lb.... 40c

Educator Bran, pkg.	12½c	Lima Beans, early autumn, can	25c
Educator Tosterettes, lb.	29c	Fruit Salad, delicious, can	17c
Educator Sugar or Spiced Ringlets, lb.	15c	Baked Beans, with pork, 3-lb. can	18c
N. B. C. Lorna Doone, lb.	22c	Borden's or Every Day Evaporated Milk	10c
N. B. C. Fig Newtons, lb.	18c	Queen Quality Rice, 3-lb. pkg.	25c
N. B. C. Nabisco, 3 pkgs.	25c	Excello Cake Flour, pkg.	10c
Tom-Bo Concentrated Tomato Bouillon, pint bottle, 39c; quart	69c	Mueller's Elbo Spaghetti, pkg.	10c
Welch Peachlade, Fruitlade or Cherrilade, 15-oz. jar	25c	Popping Corn, 4 pkgs.	25c
Manhattan Mince Meat, jar	42c	Hecker's Superlative or Gold Medal Flour, ¼ bag	$1.12
White Rock Lithia Water, bottle, 21c; dozen	$2.45	Wood bbl.	$9.50
White Rock Ginger Ale, Root Beer or Sarsaparilla, bottle, 19c; dozen	$2.15	Hecker's Corn Meal, pkg.	10c
Wilson's Certified Sauce, 10-oz. bottle	29c	Hecker's Pancake Flour, pkg.	12½c
Libby's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	25c	Hecker's Farina, 28-oz. pkg.	22c
Corn, fancy Maine style, can	12½c	Hecker's Hominy, pkg.	10c
Peas, sweet wrinkled, can	15c	Comet Natural Brown Rice, pkg.	15c
Cut Refugee Beans, can	14c	Puritan Extra Fancy Evaporated Apples, pkg.	25c
Refugee Beans, can	17c	Parson's Ammonia, quart	10c
Joan of Arc Red Kidney Beans, can	12½c	Cote's Magic Water, bottle	18c
Beets, fancy cut, No. 2½ can	15c	Black Iron Stove Polish, bottle	16c
Sauer Kraut, No. 1 can	17c	Ivory Soap, 3 bars	35c
Squash, hand packed, No. 2½ can	18c	P. & G. Naptha, Babbitt's, Goodwill or Welcome Soap, bar	5½c
Beechnut Spaghetti, can	18c		

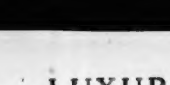
Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday in

Our Delicatessen Shop

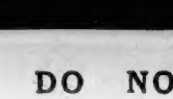
English Tea Biscuits, regular price 21c, dozen	17c	Home Style Squash Pies, well filled. Each	19c
Bran Bread, loaf	7c	Individual Chicken Pies,	9c, 3 for 25c
Best Baby Frankforts, lb.	19c		

SECOND FLOOR

A LUXURY IS SOMETHING THAT WE THINK WE NEED BUT DO NOT



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BOXING FANS WILL DO THEIR SLEEPING ON CARS THIS WEEK

By JACK CONWAY

If we possessed some of Nick Flatley's poetic genius, we might attempt to write a parody on that little ditty, "I Won't Come Home Until Morning," etc., and apply it to the Boston and New England boxing fans. But as we were never successful in even getting passes in the League of Poets, let alone driving out home runs, we shall do our duty towards a busy world by stating that three will be three professional boxing shows in Boston this week.

The Carlyle A. C. will open festivities this evening at the Grand Opera House when Mickey Travers, New England's latest featherweight sensation, clashes with Charley Elkins of the South End in a ten-round contest.

This big fireworks will be pulled on Thursday night when Tom Gibbons, considered by many experts as the world's leading light heavyweight battles Pat McCarthy at the Boston A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building.

Before the smoke of that conflict will have entirely cleared from the well known horizon, Joe Lynch will be opening the entrances of the Boston Arena, where Joe Lynch, former world's bantamweight champion, and Terry Martin of Providence are billed to clash Friday night.

Then we have Paddy Owens and Johnny Shepherd of Woburn in a return bout at the Casino A. C. of Lynn tonight, and Bobby Dyson battling with Jimmy Grande of California at New Bedford this p. m.

Travers and Elkins should furnish plenty of action when they battle at the Carlyle Club's show tonight. Travers recently handed the dear old dope a severe jolt when he disposed of Bobby Josephs of Lynn. Elkins is the former New England featherweight champion, and believes he will be able to halt the Travers surge. As the winner will be pitted against Chick Singer of Newport, New England champion, in two weeks time, the boys are sure to make things move at a lively clip while they are in the ring.

* * *

Dick Russell of Lynn will oppose Johnny Brown of Lowell in the semi-final of ten rounds, while Young Delaney of Hyde Park will have Tommy Branch of Cambridge as an opponent in another six-rounder.

* * *

Dan Carroll has it all figured out how Pal McCarthy is going to win over Tom Gibbons of St. Paul at the Faneuil Club's show Thursday night.

"Captain Bob Roper was always able to give Gibbons a battle" said Carroll. "These men fought two or three times and there was never a great deal to choose between them. As most fans know, Roper is a big, powerful fellow, who knows a lot about boxing than the average heavyweight. As a result, he was able to offset Gibbons' punching power by clever boxing.

"It will be remembered that McCarthy gave away a lot of weight to Roper at Providence recently and still managed to win by a comfortable margin. McCarthy now looks to be a much better boxer than the former soldier. And when it came to hard, clean hitting McCarthy will be there in front.

"Another point in the Gibbons record. The St. Paul man had been going along beating all-comers in jig time when he collided with Dan (Kayo) Flynn. Flynn is a veteran and is not in as good condition today as he was when he was at the height of his career. But the West End favorite still is a master of boxing, and this enabled him to give Gibbons' stock a frightful jolt. It took Tom eleven rounds in which to win, for a great part of the distance he was having a very difficult time with Porky.

* * *

"McCarthy, of course, is a much better boxer than either Roper or Flynn. If Roper could hold Gibbons even and Flynn all but defeat him, shouldn't a young, clever boxer like McCarthy, who can also punch, gain a victory Thursday night?"

* * *

The tussle between Joe Lynch and Terry Martin, which will be staged by the Arena A. C. on Friday night, is one of the best bantamweight bookings made by a Boston club in a number of months. Lynch is the former boss of the bantamweights." Furthermore, he is still in line for consideration from Johnny Buff. There are thousands of boxing fans who believe that Lynch would be able to win over Buff if the two men were to battle today.

* * *

Eddie Mead, manager of Lynch, believes that the best way to secure for his protege a bout with Buff is for the New Yorker to take on all comers. Mead does not believe there is a bantamweight in the world whom Lynch cannot defeat.

* * *

Mead proved his confidence in Lynch when he signed to have Lynch box at the Arena A. C. Friday. Mead signed a blank contract for Lynch's appearance against any bantamweight in the world.

"I don't care whom you select as an opponent for Lynch," said Mead, "for some fellow who is a good attraction and who can fight."

Goodwin then signed up Martin who recently scored victories over Johnny Curtin and Abe Feigman.

* * *

Rhode Island will send a big delegation to this city to see the bout. The fans from "Little Rhody" are confident that Terry's aggressive style of milling and heavy punching power will enable him to batter his way to a decisive victory.

The Arena A. C. has opened a Boston office at No. 216 Washington street.

* * *

Brockton has a fine show billed for Friday night. Mickey Donovan of Brockton and Harry Silva of the West End will mingle in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Olympia A. C.

* * *

The St. Joseph's T. A. Society will stage an open amateur wrestling tournament at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square, on February 16. There will be bouts at 125, 145 and 158 pounds. Entries close February 15 with Frank Hannon, No. 95 Cambridge street.

* * *

Gloves will fly at the Casino A. C. in Lynn tonight when Johnny Shepard, the scrappy little Woburn bantam, will endeavor to win a decision over Paddy Owens of Cambridge and thereby redeem the prestige which he lost when Owens outpointed him at the Lynn club three weeks ago.

Their first meeting bristled with the kind of action that had the fans holding to their seats. Tonight's bout figures to be the same kind of a battle and a big crowd is looked for.

Another slashing mill should be the result tonight between Billy Woods of Medford and Mickey Forkins of Youngstown, a newcomer in this territory.

In the preliminaries Porky Dignan of Nashua will meet Young Gladys of Salem and Frank Johnson of the West End will meet Joe Dirien of Roxbury.

* * *

Hanchene Kelly of South Boston is ready for action once more, and will probably be signed to meet the winner of the Donovan-Silva bout at Brockton Friday night.

* * *

Sammy Berenson, a youth with a remarkable vocabulary, announces that he has associated himself with Sam Epper in the handling of Mal O'Leary and Rob Gray, two former boxing stars. Sammy has his proteges training at the rooms of the Russell Associates in the West End. If the noble mitt dispensers can fight about one-tenth as well as Sammy can converse about the manly art of fisty, Dempsey will soon be making a trip to Africa to avoid a crushing defeat.

* * *

The St. Joseph's T. A. Society will hold an amateur boxing show Friday night. There will be bouts at 115, 125, 135 and 147 pounds. Entries close Thursday with Frank Hannon, No. 95 Cambridge street.

The Boxing Menu

Tonight, Carlyle A. C., Grand Opera House—Mickey Travers vs. Charley Elkins, ten rounds. Travers should win. Dick Russell, Lynn, vs. Johnny Brown, Cambridge, ten rounds; Young Delaney, Hyde Park, vs. Tommy French, Cambridge, ten rounds; Frankie Harris, Atlanta, vs. Louis Gray, West End, eight rounds.

Casino A. C., Lynn—Paddy Owens, Cambridge, vs. Johnny Sheppard, Woburn, ten rounds. Owens should win.

New Bedford—Bobby Dyson vs. Jimmy Grandee, ten rounds. Dyson should win.

Thursday — Faneuil A. C., Mechanics building—Tom Gibbons vs. Pat McCarthy, ten rounds.

Friday—Arena A. C., Boston Arena—Joe Lynch vs. Terry Martin, ten rounds.

Olympic A. C., Brockton—Mickey Donovan vs. Harry Silva, ten rounds.

St. Joseph T. A. Society—Amateur boxing show at Commercial Hall.

Johnny Dundee vs. Joe Benjamin—Madison Square Garden, New York.

BROWNS' CATCHER NEAR DEATH IN HOSPITAL

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—William Dilhoeffer, catcher of the St. Louis National League Club, is in serious condition at St. John's Hospital here, as the result of an attack of typhoid fever. Dilhoeffer recently was married in Mobile, Alabama, and had returned here to reside when he was taken ill.

HOWARD JONES GIVEN OVER TO SYRACUSE

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30.—Howard Jones, outfielder of the Moline Three Eye League Club, has been transferred by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Syracuse Club of the International League, according to an announcement here today.

Toth Busy in Tank

Charles Toth, New England distance swimmer, is working out daily in the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool. Charles Toth, the "Y" instructor, is helping him perfect a new stroke with which he hopes to annex new laurels. Toth planning to take a trip across the water to conquer new water and European champs.

Lexington Plays Friday

Lexington High basketball five will play Arlington on Friday afternoon in the Arlington High School gymnasium. Between the periods the second fives of the two schools will play.

The Cedar A. A. wants games away from home with any 105-115-pound teams. Write to Phil. Peters, No. 46 Cedar street, Roxbury, or telephone Roxbury 4014-R, between 6 and 7 p. m.

FOOTBALL MORE THAN PAYS AT AMHERST

Actual Net Profit of the Gridiron Sport During Past Season Was $916.98

Amherst, Jan. 30.—Football more than paid its way at Amherst College last year, although Amherst is a small town and no large cities are nearby. Manager G. B. McIlhenny has completed his season's report, which shows a profit of $2,966.98.

Of this $2,050 represents an unexpended appropriation made by the Student Council for football which was turned back to the athletic treasury, and $916.98 was the actual net profit.

Receipts for the season totaled $12,612.56, $7,655 was from home games, $4,840.20 guarantees received and $100.36 in miscellaneous receipts.

Expenditures totaled $11,695.58. Major items under this account were coaching, care of field, etc., $3,072; athletic supplies, $1,937.10; games, including guarantees paid, $5,258.10; trips, $1,283.21, and miscellaneous, $644.32.

This is the most successful financial showing on Amherst football team has ever made with the exception of last year. Last year's fine record was the result of the Amherst centennial activities, which brought hundreds of alumni back to the Lord Jeff Williams.

The Williams game, largely because it was the last gridiron appearance of the famous Captain Benny Boynton of Williams, drew the largest crowd which ever attended a football game at Amherst.

This year the game with M. A. C., the first contest between the two college elevens in the same town in over a decade, drew a crowd almost as large.

The financial showing this year was achieved despite an expense of over twice as much for coaching as in the previous year, when Professor R. G. Gettell of the faculty handled the team.

POP GEERS HAS PASSED 71ST MILESTONE

Edward Franklin "Pop" Geers celebrated his seventy-first birthday anniversary Wednesday. The "Grand Old Man of the Harness Turf" was born three miles from Lebanon, Tenn., in 1851, and will enter his forty-fifth campaign on the leading tracks of the country this season.

Geers began training colts when he was a boy in school and won his first race with Little Jake when twenty-one years old. He opened his first public training stable at Nashville in 1875, and became head trainer for the Ewell Farm at Spring Hill, Tenn., the same year.

He drove his first trotter in 2:30 at Hartford, September 19, 1877, and won his first Grand Circuit race at Cleveland in 1881.

His first two-minute performer was Nelson Direct at Columbus, whom he drove in 1:59¾.

It is estimated he has won considerably over a million dollars in his long career and has added over a hundred trotters and pacers to the 2:10 list.

TECH ATHLETES RANK HIGH IN SCHOLARSHIP

According to the computations from the records of the student body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the men engaged in athletics rank high in scholarship. The annual clubs, on the contrary, are at the bottom of the list. The complete publication are on the same level with the sports.

A survey of the term ending June, 1921, has been completed by the registrar's office at the request of the undergraduate activities committee. The report upon the increases of the student body from $9 to $11 a year, which has been proposed. This committee will make its report to the Alumni Council tonight.

BATH PREPARING FOR BIG WINTER CARNIVAL

Bath, Me., Jan. 30.—The first Winter carnival in the history of the city will take place on February 15, and the official program will be issued by the committee the latter part of this week. The Bath Driving Club will have one of the best race cards ever offered in this part of the State and there will be snowshoe, hockey and skating contests, ice polo and other sports.

Committees from the Bath Chamber of Commerce, Pine Tree Outing Club and Winnegance Club are now busily engaged in arranging hard to make the affair a success.

MULKERN GETS FEB. 13 DATE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee, Jan. 30.—Frank Mulkern has signed the February 13 date out from under Tom Andrews' spectacles. Both parties applied for the February 13 date before the Wisconsin Commission. Andrews basing his claim on the agreement between the two promoters that it is entitled to all dates in the fore part of the month, while Mulkern was to take the later part of each month. Mulkern, however, presented a signed letter from Joseph Grich, manager of the Auditorium, awarding him the date. This left Andrews flat.

Hero's Body Arrives

Fall River, Jan. 30.—The remains of the body of Ensign Thomas E. Sisson, former member of the Liscom Commission to Tristan, have arrived from France. Sisson was killed in action about two or three days before the armistice.

"Sports" as you want 'em. Two full pages of 'em every day! The very latest and most complete details of amateur and pro. events, edited by Steve Mahoney—in the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Great Pictorial Newspaper.—Adv.

MEDBURY

Says Money Makes the Mare Go, but if You Play the Wrong Mares They Make the Money Go

Thrift is a wonderful thing. If we make nothing we should put half of it away.

A thrifty man can start out with nothing and at the end of six months have twice as much.

One guy went out in the city on a Monday without a shirt to his back. He had nothing, and on Tuesday he still had nothing, but Wednesday he had pneumonia.

It's easy to make a dollar today, but it costs you a dollar and a half to keep it.

A dollar goes much further now than it used to. In fact, it goes so far you never see it again.

A smart man works hard and saves a few hundred dollars and then some smarter man comes along and takes it away from him.

Doctors claim that money is unclean. If this is true it may explain why our multi-millionaires always live in houses with dozens of baths.

Take care of your pennies and the bootleggers will take care of your dollars.

A man will go to a friend's house for dinner so he can save the dollar and a half he'd pay for a meal. Then he rides out there in a taxi and takes a five-pound box of candy.

It would only have cost him seven bucks to save the dollar and a half if he hadn't lost twenty-five playing poker.

He left his friend's house with twelve dollars in his pocket and a build-up man got that on the way home.

If he had stayed at home he would probably have lost it, anyway. He might have run into his landlady and had to pay his rent.

One tells us one thing and another tells us something else. You don't know whether to believe the bankers or the collectors.

One guy wanted to be thrifty and decided to save two dollars. He went out and borrowed a dollar more from a friend so he could buy a three dollar purse to keep it in.

Money makes the mare go, but if you play the wrong mares they make the money go.

Copyright, 1922, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.

SCHOOL SPORTS ACTIVITIES

ICE HOCKEY

Tomorrow—Mechanic Arts vs. Rindge at Cambridge.

Wednesday—Somerville vs. Malden at Arena; M. I. T. 2S at Andover; Harvard Freshmen at Milton Academy; English High at Newton; Cambridge Latin at St. Mark's; Noble & Greenough vs. Middlesex at North Concord; Harvard 2d at Montfret; Melrose at Exeter; Mitchell vs. Middlesex 2d at North Concord.

Thursday—Massachusetts College of Pharmacy at Cambridge Latin; Dorchester vs. Rindge at Cambridge.

Friday—English at Malden; B. C. High vs. Boston Latin at Franklin Field.

Saturday—Exeter vs. Harvard Freshmen at Cambridge; St. John's Prep at Melrose; Tufts at Pomfret; English vs. Country Day at West Newton; Middlesex vs. St. Mark's at Southboro; Browne and Nichols at Milton Academy; Stone at Andover.

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow—Milton at Braintree; Watertown at Brockton; Wellesley at Natick; Union Hill (N. J.) at Worcester Academy at Andover; Allen vs. Dummer at Byfield; St. John's Prep at Salem Normal; Worcester Trade at Fitchburg Normal; Union Hill (N. J.) at North Attleboro; Quincy at Braintree; Norwood at Franklin; Fairhaven at Stoughton.

Wednesday—Worcester Academy at Andover; Allen vs. Dummer at Byfield; St. John's Prep at Salem Normal; Worcester Trade at Fitchburg Normal; Tufts at Pomfret; English vs. Country Day at West Newton; Middlesex vs. St. Mark's at Southboro; Browne and Nichols at Milton Academy; Stone at Andover.

Friday—Lexington at Arlington; Brockton at Winthrop; Waltham at St. John's Prep; Stoughton at Milton High; East Bridgewater at Mansfield; Watertown at Norwood; Weymouth at Bridgewater; Johnson at Lynn Classical.

Saturday—Tufts Freshmen at Exeter; Swampscott at Gloucester; Taber at Andover; Fitchburg at Normal vs. Dean at Franklin; Norton Attleboro at New Bedford; New Hampshire State Freshmen at Tilton.

TRACK

Today—East Boston vs. Brighton vs. Charlestown at East Armory.

Wednesday—West Roxbury vs. Hyde Park vs. Mechanic Arts at East Armory.

Friday—Medford at Newton; Wakefield at Malden; Dummer vs. Noble and Greenough; Rindge vs. Browne and Nichols at Cambridge.

Saturday—B. A. A. games; St. John's Prep at Lowell.

SWIMMING

Tomorrow—Brookline open meet.

Thursday—Malden, B. C. High and Brookline at Brookline.

Saturday—Huntington at Andover; English at Exeter.

FRISCH NUMBERED AMONG HIGHEST PRICED STARS

By SAM CRANE.

Frank Frisch, who was a Fordham University student only about two years ago, is now one of the highest salaried players in organized baseball.

Such is the rapid rise to prominence that the "Fordham Flash" has made. And why? Simply for the reason that he had the natural ability and was sensible enough to appreciate the value of clean living, and ambition in attaining success in his chosen profession.

Frankie Frisch, as we call him now, was born and raised in the Bronx, after adopting professional baseball as a means of advancement, lived up to what his ambitious desire to excel made him feel was the only course to pursue.

It was not necessarily possible for him to be any different from other athletic college boys to reach the goal of his ambition. His father is a prominent merchant and a successful one. There was nothing that would have prevented Frank from becoming prominent in some other profession than baseball. He was good at all games and sports of all kinds that he took up. His parents objected strongly to his going into professional baseball.

* * *

Frisch, however, with the red blood of Americanism surging through his veins desired above all else to continue in baseball. Finally he overcame the objections of his mother and father. Frisch joined the Giants, and owing to the illness of Larry Doyle, the Giants' favorite second baseman, Frankie was afforded the opportunity. With Frisch on second to warm the bench, to jump right into the Giants' games.

What did the youthful Fordham University lad do right off the reel? Why he simply made the biggest sensations that baseball has ever known. From the very start of his big league career he jumped into a popularity that was phenomenal. He even made local fans forget Larry Doyle, and that in itself was a spectacular incident.

* * *

Frisch was played at third base last season, and led all the National League players in base running. He wound up the season of 1921 with a play that gave the world's championship to the Giants. Going some, believe me!

Now, as a reward for his great work during the last season and in the world's series, Frisch was allowed to sign a contract yesterday with the New York club for the seasons of 1922 and 1923 at a salary that Manager McGraw says makes the "Fordham Flash" one of the highest salaried players in baseball.

Well, I am one of the many Bronxites who think he deserves it, and, moreover, I have the idea that he will earn it.

* * *

Among other things the New York Nationals did was to announce that the Giants will leave for the Southern Pacific Spring training trip to San Antonio Sunday, February 26. They are due to arrive in San Antonio on the evening of February 28.

On the way down Secretary Tierney will pick up several players at different places.

The California bunch, including Kelly, "Irish" Meusel, Rawlings, Joe Connelly and Cunningham, will go direct from their places to San Antonio.

Pitchers Douglas and Toney, together with Captain Bancroft, will be in Hot Springs, Arkansas, for ten days previous to the time of reporting, but will join the Giants' big squad in San Antonio on March 1. Three exhibition games have been added to the Giants' schedule. The Giants will play the White Sox in Singuin (Texas) on February 16, and will play the Indianapolis team in San Antonio on February 23 and 24.

PAUL TO JOIN BRAVES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Springhill N. S., Jan. 30.—Charles Paul, left handed pitcher of the Dominion No. 1 team of the Cape Breton League, will join the Boston National League team on its Southern trip.

SALEM AGAINST OAK PARK AT CHICAGO

Football Game Will Be Played on Nov. 4 and Will Be Schedule Feature

Salem, Jan. 30.—The Salem High School has its football schedule for the coming season practically completed. It will be one of the busiest seasons in the history of the school.

Salem will play at Peabody October 21, provided Peabody has a closed field, and Salem will get a percentage of the game receipts, but no guarantee is likely. If there is no closed field in Peabody by that time, the game will be played at Salem.

On November 4 Salem is scheduled to play either the Oak Park High School at Chicago or the Gary High School at Gary, Indiana.

No contest has been arranged with Marblehead, but a game is likely because of the keen rivalry that exists between these two schools.

A contest is slated with Rindge Tech for September 30, and this will be preceded by a contest with Danvers September 23. Banner, Me., High School is practically signed for a contest October 7, taking the place of the game with the Manchester High.

Salem is trying to arrange a game with Lynn Classical High on Columbus Day, and if successful it will be the first time in years that a Lynn High school team has played in Salem.

The Salem team will probably play with St. John's Prep Armistice Day November 11 and December 2 are open dates. Beverly will play at Salem on Thanksgiving Day.

EXETER HAS FAST RELAY TEAM FOR ANDOVER IN BIG MEET

By FRED C. LANE

Exeter will send the fastest relay team that ever represented the academy against Andover at the B. A. A. games on Saturday. Three of the four ran against Andover last year.

Samuel C. Swede of Norristown, Pa., is the only new runner on the team. He has a reputation as the anchor. Captain Carl Lundell of Dorchester will lead. Keneth Rogers, also of Dorchester, and Hayes M. Norton of Vineyard Haven are the others on the team.

Coach Connors worked the lads every day on the outdoor track when weather permitted. Recently the team journeyed to Durham, N. H., where they defeated the New Hampshire State College relay team by ten yards.

Exeter has a fast runner in "Al" O'Neill of Jamaica Plain, who will compete in the 1,000-yard run. He was a member of the 1921 track team. In recent workouts he has shown rare form.

The hockey team has shown its ability in several games. It has scored fifty goals in four games, while their opponents have cared only two. The annual game with Andover will be played at the Arena on February 15.

Clem Coady, defence man; Charles Hardy, centre, and Win Adams, goal tender, all Greater Boston boys, are displaying class for the New Hampshire academy sextet. Clarence Parker, coach of the team, is confident Exeter will win.

Somerville meets Rindge at the Arena in a contest this afternoon that brings together two evenly matched teams. Rindge has been slow in getting under way but should make the session interesting for Somerville.

At the start of the season it was necessary to postpone Somerville's first game because no teams had been organized. Coach "Dutchy" Ayer had a sextet on the ice in three days, and since then, as a member of the Greater Boston Interscholastic League, it has proved a tough proposition for all opposing teams.

The building of Newton to a tie score commanded respect. Few expected such a performance from a team that had worked together only three days, since that performance the stock of the outfit has taken a noticeable rise and no team in the league holds Somerville cheap.

There is doubt that Somerville can win the league title, but when the season closes it will be up with the leaders and not far from the front ranks.

Malden High seems to improve as the season gets older. Coach McDonald, who held little hopes for a championship team at the season's opening, is much surprised with the showing his team has made to date. The performance against Melrose High was noteworthy.

What should prove to be the best school hockey game played this season is the Melrose-Exeter contest at Exeter on Wednesday. Melrose has a fast team.

WILL PLAY ENGLISH HIGH SIX ON FEB. 13

Manager G. Monroe Morley, Jr., of the Middlesex School hockey team has booked the annual game with English High for February 13 at Concord.

The open date on February 8 has been filled with Brookline High.

Amusements.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. In the Heart of the Shopping District
MON., TUES. & WED.
Program of Superlative Variety
RUSSELL
In "THE ROOF-TREE"
A Pinafore of Thrills, Trouble and Suppose
ACTION GALORE!
VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
'DANCE FOLLIES'
With a Sextette of CHARMING DEBUTANTES
BARRON & BURT
TWO POPULAR BOSTON BOYS
NEW BILL ON THURSDAY

SHUBERT-WILBUR Seats Also at Little Bldg
Evs. 8:10 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Wed. 2:10
McINTYRE & HEATH IN RED PEPPER
A SNAPPY MUSICAL COMEDY
"Peppered with Laughter"
Next Week—Seats Now
FRANZ MOLNAR'S Comedy
"LILIOM"
N. Y. Cast With 2nd
JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT & EVA LE GALLIENNE
SEATS NOW—Nights & Sat. Mat., 50c to $3.50. Wed. Matinee, 50c to $2.00

SHUBERT MAJESTIC THEATRE Tel. Beach 4320
Direct Subway Station at Little Bldg. at Box Office
EVES. at 8 MAT. TODAY at 2
Stage Celebrities Appear This Week
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
Headed by
MABEL WHEE & CO.
In "SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"
Geo. Mayo in "The Bridal Suite," Eddie Cook-ing, the Juggling Jester; Dooley & Sayles; Selma Braatz; "Seven Miss Devils," Rose & Dellas; Sandy Shaw; Jack Wilson & Co. in Comedy. Popular Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1 (except Sat., Sun. and Holidays). Daily Matinee, 25c, 50c. Always a $3.00 Show for $1.00
2 Big Sunday Concerts 3 & 8 P. M.

ST. JAMES THEATRE Evs. 8:15 Mats. 2:15 Except Mon. Thurs.
Back Bay 202 Seats Sale 7 Days in Advance
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY
Jordan's Shepard's
Among the Very Best Plays of Recent Years
ADAM and EVA
Next Week—"Just Suppose"

COLONIAL Evs. at 8:15 and Sat. 8:15
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRED STONE 'TIP-TOP'
Greatest of All FRED STONE Shows

GAYETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE
GIRLS DE LUXE and COHAN
Direction of Lee & J. Shubert
Doug Fairbanks in
"The Three Musketeers"
Special Musical Accompaniment
"The Law and the Woman"
Featuring BETTY COMPSON
JOHNNIE HINES
in "Getting Gertie's"
HIPPODROME
Evs. 8:15 Mats. 2:15
HAPPY HAMPTON
In Person, Also Appearing in "HAPPY HUNTS"
8 Vaudeville Acts

Amusements.

IS A GIRL IMMORAL WHO TAKES THE EASIEST WAY TO HAPPINESS
MEN SAY "YES"
WOMEN SAY "NO"
See and Judge
HELEN MacKELLAR
In Fannie Hurst's Play
BACK PAY Original New York Cast
CURTAIN AT 8:10 SELWYN PARK SQUARE BEACH 193

SHUBERT Seats Also at Little Bldg
Evs. at 8:15 Pop. $1.50 Mat. Wed. at 2:15
LAST 8 TIMES
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
IRENE
MOVES FROM WILBUR
BEG. NEXT MONDAY
McIntyre and Heath
in a dazzling, burnish musical comedy "RED PEPPER"

B. F. KEITH'S
BOSTON'S HOME OF VAUDEVILLE
Week of Jan. 30 at 1 and 7, 9:30 Beach 1713
2:05..... Arco's Fables..... 8:03 ALL
2:15..... Topics of the Day..... 8:11 STAR
2:18..... MANKIN..... 8:18 BILL
2:35...MURRAY & GERRISH...8:27 FUN
2:37..... SIX HASSENS..... 8:37 JOY
2:50.....FENTON & FIELD.....8:47 SPEED
3:01...ARNAUT BROS.....9:01 CLASS
3:17...HYMAN ADLER'S REVUE...9:19
3:44...NAT SAMUELS.....9:44 SUNDAY
3:49...WILLIAM & JOSEPHINE...9:49 BILL
4:09...GREAT LESTER.....10:08 SHOWS
4:40.....Feline News.....10:40 and 5:40

Globe NOW PLAYING
Continuous 10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
TEN NIGHTS in a BAR-ROOM
WITH JOHN LOWELL
A Super Photo-Drama of a Classic.
Until 5 P. M. 25c After 5 P. M. 25c, 50c
All Seats

TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2:30 P. M. & 8 P. M.
PROMPT
A NEW EMPIRE OF EMOTION
D. W. Griffith's
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
Ends Today
SUNDAY & Hol. 2:30 P. M.
1:30 to 10:30 P. M.

HOLLIS TONIGHT at 8:15
FOR TWO WEEKS ONLY
WILLIAM GILLETTE
In His New Success
"THE DREAM MAKER"

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
BEBE DANIELS
In "Nancy From Newhere"
MARY MILES MINTER in "TILLIE"

PARK CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
The Super Photodrama "SHAME"
"Watch Your Step" with Cullen Landis

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre
Continuous from 10:30.
All This Week—"WAY DOWN EAST COME HOME" with a message to every MOTHER AND FATHER. MAY RAY in "FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE" Vaudeville Acts. NEXT WEEK—NANCY MONEY, famous girl with a million dollar voice. "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" the feature.

GORDONS STRAND THEATRE
CONWAY TEARLE in "After Midnight"
MARDA HAWLEY in "Her Four Years"

GORDONS GRAND
GARLAND LLOYD in "NEVER WEAKEN."
"CHILD THOU ART ME." FLORIA DeKO Broderick, FLORIA SWANSON in "UNDER THE LASH." Organ Recital by ARTHUR J. MARTEL

LANCASTER THEATRE
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THREE MUSKETEERS"
SELECT VAUDEVILLE
"HUR"—GLORIA SWANSON "Under the Lash"

FRANKLIN PARK

GORDONS OLD SOUTH

GORDONS U

GORDONS DORCHESTER

Amusements.

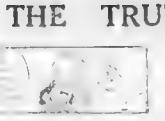
PLYMOUTH Seats Also Little Bldg
1 Box Office Prices
PHONE BEACH 4500
Evs. 8:15 Pop. $1 Mat. Thurs. at 2:15
LAST 9 TIMES
Mr. Hodge Will Not Be Able to Play Any Other New England City This Season
WILLIAM HODGE
BEST SEATS NOW
Evenings $2
Thurs. & Sat. Mat. $1.50
In "DOG LOVE"
SEAT SALE OPENS TODAY FOR GEORGE ARLISS IN THE GREEN GODDESS
Engagement Starts MONDAY, Feb. 6

WILLIAM FOX presents
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT
MARK TWAIN'S
GREATEST COMEDY
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15
PRICES 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
MATINEE TODAY 50c, 75c, $1
EVENINGS 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2
OPENED IN PROVIDENCE

WALDRON'S CASINO
JEAN BEDINI
Howard
BURLESQUE, with Chas. (Trump) McNally, classy dells and vaudeville. Always something doing.
GORDONS DORCHESTER
"MOLLY O'" with MABEL NORMAND.
13 America's Foremost Song Writers in Person in A TRIP TO HITLAND.
Also 4 Other Acts

IT IS ALWAYS SAFEST FOR A MAN WITH A POOR MEMORY TO TELL THE TRUTH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



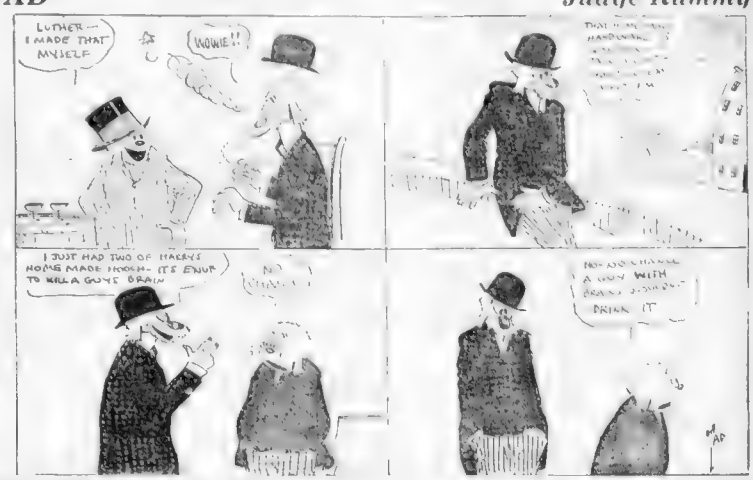
Outdoor Sports

Copyright, 1928, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By TAD

Copyright, 1928, by International Feature Service, Inc.

Judge Rummy



The Above Cartoon in Animated Form Produced by International Films Service and Distributed by Coldwyn

ZBYSZKO-DAVISCOURT IN MAT TITLE BOUT

Stanislaus Zbyszko, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will defend his title tonight against Dick Daviscourt, now of Wichita, Kan., in a match to a finish in Mechanics Building. The match is the second meeting of this pair, and while close followers of the game are inclined to favor the Pole to retain his crown, fully 75 per cent. of those who watched them in the sensational battle on Christmas night believe that Daviscourt will come through a winner in this evening's session.

There are many arguments, pro and con as to why Daviscourt stands the greatest chance of winning. The principal one is that he is the equal of Zbyszko in power and possibly better in speed, has the advantage of youth and weighs within five pounds of the weight carried by the champion.

Those who favor Zbyszko point to the decision of Referee Jim Londos in their first bout and had it been a one-fall contest as was the case when Zbyszko won, Jim Londos Law, Hugh Leonard would have been the new champion.

Both men have trained to the hour. There can be no mistake on this point. Both are confident of the outcome, yet if there is a shade of doubt in the minds of Zbyszko's followers it is the fear that the younger man will tire before the veteran Pole does. Zbyszko is known as a wrestler who can go the limit and then some, and if Daviscourt is unable to stop the champion in the first fall or the second, Zbyszko will be in the ring, ready to begin all over again.

Both men are in good condition, but it is a question whether Daviscourt will be able to stand the terrific pace that Zbyszko is capable of setting. Should Daviscourt be able to withstand the champion's attack for the first fall, he will be in the ring, ready to begin all over again.

Daviscourt has the advantage of youth, and if he can

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History—January 30, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the beheading, in 1649, of Charles I., King of England, who persisted to the last in the doctrine of the divine right of kings. He went to the scaffold bravely and was regarded by the Royalists as a martyr.

Magazine Page

Depth of the Seas

FROM recent soundings we learn that in parts of the Pacific the depth is 8,600 metres. Other great depths recorded are the North Atlantic, 5391 metres. South Pacific, 8,300. South Atlantic, 7,500; Indian, 6,300; Caribbean Sea, 6,275.

Fanny Hurst's Dramatic Story

"BACK PAY"

The Story of a Girl's Soul Redeemed Through Love

A Serial of a Country Girl Who Seeks Happiness in the Maelstrom of Metropolis

SYNOPSIS

"BACK PAY" is the story of Hester Bevins, a country girl with a "creepe de came" soul, and Jerry Newcombe, who loved Hester with a love that surmounted every obstacle.

Hester grew in a small town where it was well known that Jerry was in love with her. Like a cat at Mrs. Simmons boarding house always met with a stepped dish. Her one fault in town is Jerry Newcombe, who drives the delivery wagon for Farley's general store at Indian Shore. Jerry has fallen very much in love with Hester, but the narrow, dull life of the country town is so dreadful that she cannot see herself ever promising to marry him, and settle down for life and become like her table companions at the boarding house.

Hester's nerves are tried to the breaking point, and she finally decides that she must give up this deadening life which she has endured for eight years and try to go along in New York city. She plans with Jerry and leaves the town.

A terms period in New York and then Mr Wheeler, millionaire, furnishes a win

Jerry goes to war, and returns home, gassed and blinded, and Hester, the old love revived, goes to him. She asks Hester for permission to marry Jerry, to be his wife until he died.

("Back Pay" has been created into an unusual photoplay by Cosmopolitan Productions; direction of Frank Borzage; scenario by Frances Marion; it has been released as a Paramount picture.)

Screen Version Novelized

By Jane McLean

Don't say it, Wheeler," she cried, holding up her hand, "don't say it —he knows—and he loves me just the same—it's love, Wheeler, and I'd hate myself —"

All right," said Wheeler, after a pause, trying to assimilate the strange request, "marry him if you like—poor devil.

Strange scene—the white-haired millionaire—the girl who had come to her crowning on the path to finding it again.

Wheeler of Wall Street took a turn about the room.

"There's something queer," he said quietly.

"Yes, yes, Wheeler—let me bring him here—"

Wheeler put a restraining hand. "A minute, Challoner—that is new to me. I've put into his repetition of her word, and she interpreted them all.

"You know—I know—I can't take it's wild—no one else would allow it—but you—you've been kind—a few weeks, Wheeler, there's no where—"

The incongruity of the request took Wheeler by storm. "Oh, well—all right—bring him along—I'll stay away until I hear from you—do the best you can for him—poor devil, going to die—"

He was standing at the door as he spoke—he is slowly going—but it went out, a curious man and one of the most eligible bachelors in New York.

Hester sank to the big sofa and wept; bitter tears, wiping out, with those other tears wrung from her by the awful fear of Jerry, years of the past.

A long, wakeful night, heaped with shadows—two large—like the others, one trying to pull her one way, the other trying to pull the other—two lights, one broad, one rainbow colored; the other narrow, tortuous; she sat up with a start and listened; surely someone called.

The gray of the early morning was in the sky—across the Hudson was a mist, like a veil—everything calm, peaceful—not like Bermuda.

Almost, possibly, like that other country to which Jerry was bound with hurrying feet; she shuddered, "the sins that ye do by two and two;" ah, he would have no sins to answer for; his face would be shining when the call came.

Hester crept back into bed—the small voice seemed to call again, "not too late, not too late."

And too late," Hester repeated, and then, "Oh, Jerry, Jerry, why didn't I listen to you—why didn't I know?"

She telephoned to the hospital, to be told that the doctor was out. He would be back in half an hour; the minutes dragged by, and she had time seemed to move so slowly.

She recognized his voice. "Yes, he would make the arrangements, there were a few forms to comply with—if she would come at noon the chaplain would be in attendance. Did she wish to bring witnesses? No? Very well, two of the nurses would be present."

There had been a time when a wedding had meant great things to Hester; the fulfilment of a great love, a symbol of union set to solemn panoply; the voice of the organ making a melody that should ring forever in the heart, sanctifying the day and the two for whom God had set the day apart

To Be Continued Tomorrow

Life held but one hope for Hester—to marry Jerry and keep him with her until he passed away, thereby making up in part for all that he had suffered. She tells Wheeler the whole story. From "Back Pay."

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

AN ABSORBING SERIAL OF LIFE IN THE CITY

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

(Copyright, 1922, by the Central ...)

ALTHOUGH Adelaide had been told that she might go home on one day a week, she had not asked what day it would be she had supposed it would be Sunday. But on Sabbath morning there was no suggestion that she take a few hours off.

Patricia went out regularly. She was always pleasant with Adelaide, but seemed to take her presence as a matter of course.

At first Adelaide had wondered what Richard Hollingshead did all day. Then, through a chance conversation between him and his father, she learned that the young man was in business with the older one. It was evident that the senior member of the firm allowed the son to take as much leisure as he wished—and that the boy was a mere figurehead in his father's business.

Adelaide sat pondering these things after the too-bountiful Sunday afternoon dinner—one of the most odious of American institutions—was over. The young people had gone their several ways—Patricia to walk with Harry Forsythe—Richard in his automobile—where, nobody knew. Richard had surprised her by asking her as she left the dining-room:

"What are you going to do this afternoon, Miss Brown?"

Patricia had answered before Adelaide could "she is going to stay with mother, of course. Now, I have an engagement. And this is Estelle's afternoon out."

Richard shrugged his shoulders. "I though perhaps it might be Miss Brown's afternoon out," he remarked.

Taking a Long Nap

Now, an hour after dinner Adelaide was sitting in Mrs. Hollingshead's darkened room, as the blind woman insisted that a strong light hurt her eyes. The invalid was taking a long nap.

The noise of passing automobiles drowned the sound of a knock on the door. Adelaide did not know that anyone had entered the room until a light touch on her shoulder made her start to her feet.

Close by her stood the man she had met in the hall on the evening of her arrival. Henry Hollingshead had changed [illegible] right up to [illegible] low voice [illegible] Miss Brown, but was [illegible] sworn. So I came right in. You [illegible] to read to [illegible]

He was sounding at her kindly, and Adelaide felt at ease with him immediately.

"Has Mrs. Hollingshead been asleep long?"

"For over an hour."

"Sit down," he said. "I am glad of a chance to talk with you. You expect to remain on here—"

"If—if I give satisfaction," she murmured.

"I fancy you will," was the calm rejoinder.

The clear eyes were gazing straight at her—not boldly nor kindly and frankly, yet searchingly.

"You see, I am Mrs. Hollingshead's physician, as you know—the specialist to whom her husband has trusted her. So I am relieved to have an opportunity for a plain talk with you. The patient needs better [illegible] her symptoms to-day, for instance, show that the [illegible] progressing. This morning [illegible] and [illegible] of strength. I believe you have both."

Another Warning.

"I know I am strong; I hope I am patient," she said.

"You must be cheerful, too [illegible]

"Ah! I [illegible] with another [illegible] [illegible] care [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

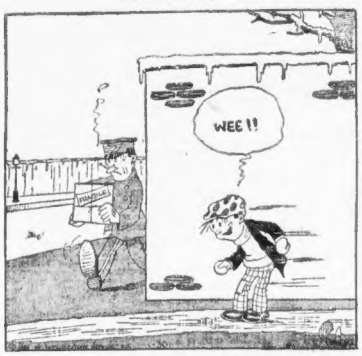
THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"A Great Bargain."
To-morrow—"A Great Thought."

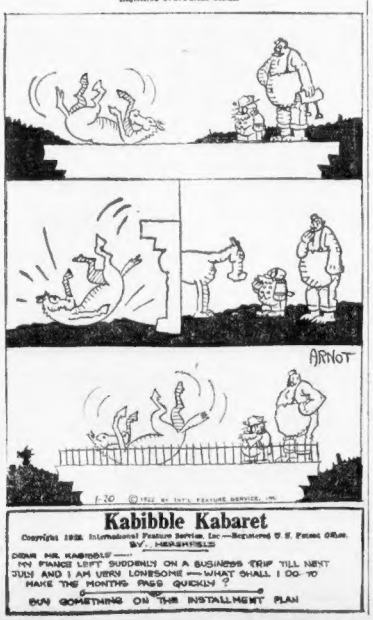
THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BY HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:—
MY FIANCE LEFT SUDDENLY ON A BUSINESS TRIP TILL NEXT JULY AND I AM VERY LONESOME—WHAT SHALL I DO TO MAKE THE MONTHS PASS QUICKLY?

BUY SOMETHING ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

I'VE GOT SOMETHING IN MY SHOE!
I SHOULD SAY YOU HAVE- I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU GIT YOUR FEET IN THEM SHOES!
YOU IDIOT! THERE IS A PEBBLE IN MY SHOE- IT'S HURTING MY FOOT!
HOW COULD A PEBBLE GIT IN WITH YOUR FOOT IN THE SHOE-
GRACIOUS- MY FOOT IS ALL SWOLLEN- I CAN'T GET MY SLIPPERS ON- I'LL HAVE TO SIT HERE AWHILE!
IS YOUR FOOT TOO SORE TO STAND ON?
JIGGS- YOU COME BACK HERE!
NOT WHEN I GOT A GOOD START LIKE THIS-
GEO MCMANUS
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 7-30

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Has a Plugger Not a Racer

PAW'S STENOG DON'T EXPECT HIM BACK FOR A COUPLA HOURS!
WELL, DICTATE A NOTE AND SHE'LL GIVE IT TO HIM!
DEAR PAW:- ME AN' POLLY'S BEEN TO SEE THE FIRE INSURANCE PEOPLE AN' THEY SEZ- ER- UNLESS,—
CLICKITY CLACK CLICK CLACK DING!
-ER UNLESS YOU,- ER- AW- E-R-
GOOD GRIEF! GAL, DON'T WRITE SO FAST! I CAN'T KEEP UP WITH YOU!!!
GEO. STERRETT 7-30

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Tres Bien, Tres Bien

IF I CAN CONVINCE THE BOSS THAT I'LL IMPROVE AN NUT BY STUDYING, MAYBE I CAN GET THE WAGES RAISED-
GMORNING, MR. GRUNEY- DID YOUSAY I WAS SO FULL OF AMBITION THAT I STUDY AT HOME AT NIGHTS
UMM- "THAT'S FINE"- WHAT ARE YOU TAKING UP?
FRENCH
THAT'S FINE- "THAT'S FINE" AND HOW ARE YOU COMING ALONG?
IN CASE OF FIRE- BUSY THE GLASS
PRETTY GOOD- I TRANSLATE SOME FAIRLY LONG SENTENCES NOW-
FRINSTANCE-" I THINK MY GENEROUS BOSS IS GOING TO RAISE MY WAGES."

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

It's Even Hard to Hock Two of Them

FUNNY IT WAS IN THIS CASE YESTERDAY— OY, I'VE BEEN ROBBED!!
WE GOT THE GUY THAT'S BEEN ROBBING THESE FLATS— BETTER COME OVER TO THE STATION AND IDENTIFY YOUR STUFF!
YEH— I'LL GO RIGHT OVER!
I HATE TO SEE HIM GET HANDLED A SENTENCE IN COURT TODAY, NOW THAT I'M THINKING IT ALL OUT!
ALD WE ROBBED YOU, TOO?
YEH, YOUR HONOR, BUT I THINK YOU SHOULD ONLY HANDLE HIM A GOOD LECTURE AND LET HIM GO— I DON'T THINK HE'S A CROOK BY HEART— I THINK HE'S ONLY DIPPY IN THE HEAD A LITTLE, BUT NOT A ROBBER BY NATURE!!
WHY- WHY!
WHAT WAS HIS SENSE IN STEALING ONLY ONE CUFF BUTTON FROM ME?

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Krazy's Suggestion Did Not Meet with Approval

I HEAR KRAZY HAS GONE IN FOR PORTRAIT PAINTING
YES-?
HE PAINTS BOTH IN OIL & WATER COLOR
I'LL HAVE HIM PAINT MINE
SO YOU WANT YOUR PITCHA PAINTED?
YES, I WANT IT DONE IN OIL-
I'D RATHER DO IT IN WATER COLOR-
WHY IN WATER COLOR FOOL?
IT'S A MORE APPROPRIATE MEDIUM FOR A DIRTY FACE LIKE WOT YOU GOT.
WOTTA ARTISTIC ENGER HE'S GOT- LIL SPITTING-FIRE
HERSHFIELD 1-30

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

We Sympathize with Skinny

YOU BEEN TALKIN' TO THAT GUY EAGLE-BEAK AGAIN?
YEH, WHY?
GOSH HE IS THE BIGGEST FOUR FLUSHER I EVER SEEN. HES ALWAYS TRYIN' TO KID SOMEBODY WITH THE DARNDEST FIBS I EVER HEARD.- I THINK HES A NUT!
WELL, HE TOLD ME WHERE IS A MILLION DOLLARS AND I BELIEVE HIM!
HE TOLD YOU WHERE A MILLION DOLLARS IS?- GEE WHIZZ, WHERE, IS IT?
IN THE MINT!
GOAT COMPLETELY GONE,- YES SIREE!
WELL AIN'T IT?
ARRRF!
TOM MCNAMARA

Stocks Close Weak in New York; Money 5½%; Sterling at Highest for Years

WALL ST. GOSSIP

By MONITOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Stocks moved in rather aimless fashion last week despite the encouraging performance of certain specialties and the active efforts of a few pools. There has been little change in the general average of industrials, and as for the rails, they have been neglected most of the time. So many uncertainties surround the near future that opinion is continued and no disposition is shown to take an aggressive speculative position.

THE news of the week has not been encouraging, and it may be therefore an occasion for cheerfulness that the market has behaved as well as it has. Call money has been somewhat firmer, as might be expected as a result of out of town withdrawals. The financial position of the country is improved, even, shows further improvement, with the reserve ratio of the Federal Reserve system advancing to a new high record of 77.2. About the only conclusion to be drawn from the change in the various items is that the decided ease in call money rates, as well as time money, for that matter, noted in a week or so ago may have been premature.

UNDERLYING sentiment, however, is less bullish than it has been. No doubt much of this vanishing confidence may be traced to the expressed intention of Congress to pass the soldiers' bonus bill over the pocket protest of the Secretary of the Treasury. Through the adoption of this measure the country would be committed to the raising of a fund estimated at $3,800,000,000 to $5,200,000,000. Practically one billion dollars of this total would have to be provided in the next two years.

IT requires no special insight to foretell the probable consequences of such action. As the government clearly points out, the government already has tapped practically every available source of revenue for the present fiscal needs. Although the officials of the organization responsible for the bonus agitation frankly state that they are not concerned over the source of the funds provided they are obtained, some one will have to devise a new realigning of resources. Details for raising the bonus money have not yet been figured out, but it seems likely that a bond issue even of a temporary character will have to be resorted to. This would mean a recurrence of high money rates and credit stringency. Inasmuch as the future of the embryonic bull market had been predicted upon continuing ease and abundance of money the effect of the bonus proposal has been decidedly chilling. No matter what means may be taken for providing the bonus payments, the source of funds must be the capital reservoirs of the country—in other words, it must come from business and industry.

THERE has been a disposition to believe that the ultimate effect of the bonus legislation might not be unfavorable as it may appear at first glance. The more optimistic view is somewhat as follows: The bonus in the last resort would be a possibility have to be raised by a sales tax, even if a bond issue is attempted. The friends of the measure claim that it will prove a most efficacious method, and that when the bonus obligations are liquidated it will take the place of the income tax in the general policy of the government.

SEVERAL other developments have served to cause an unsettling of recent optimism. The enthusiasm over the arms conference has largely subsided. The possibility that the United States will not participate in the economic conference at Genoa has been constructed as an indication that American efforts toward the financial rehabilitation of Europe will be deferred.

COMMODITY prices have tended downward. Crude rubber sharply lower. Cotton has slumped nearly $15 per bale since the first of January. The speculative upward movement in silk at Yokohama has been rudley checked. The trade position of petroleum and its products is less favorable, and lower prices are believed to be in prospect.

ON the other hand, the week has been marked by rising prices for exchanges, with sterling higher than it has been in two years. Construction costs in this country are being gradually lowered, and further wage revisions or increased labor efficiency—usually both. The wage cuts in New England last week have produced a minimum of industrial dislocation.

ALTHOUGH the news of the week has contained a preponderance of discouraging factors, the technical position of the market has been demonstrably sound. Outside speculative holdings of stocks are not large, and the short interest has grown considerably.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

Wall Street Briefs

Directorates of the Seaboard National Bank and the Mercantile Trust Co. have approved of a plan for consolidating the two institutions.

The Texas Co. has called for redemption on March 1, 1922, at par and accrued interest, 3-year 6 p. c. gold notes now outstanding, the notes maturing March 1, 1923.

During the past 25 years Peru has forwarded gold to the amount of $229,000 to this country.

Earnings by the Sweets Co. of America are reported to be $250,000 to $300,000 a month, and totaled more than $200,000 for 1921. It is proposed to list the stock on the New York Exchange.

Directors of Tire & Rubber directors plan to change its capital stock of $10 par to no par shares and a call for a special meeting of stockholders will be issued later.

The capitalization of the Commonwealth Edison Co. will be increased from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000.

Corporation Reports

The United Fruit Co. reports for 1921, $18,-875,795 surplus for its stock, which is equal to $16.97 per share on the 1,000,000 shares outstanding. This compares with a 1920 surplus of $29,958,597, equal to $29 per share, and a deficit in 1919 of $2,000,000 on an enlarged amount of 1,000,000 shares of the different issues ended December 31, 1921.

The Pettibone, Mulliken Co. reports for 1921 a net income after taxes of $18,619 against $126,318 for the preceding year and a deficit after preferred stock dividends of $37,-548, compared with a 1920 surplus of $10,003.

Cotton Market Opening

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The cotton market opened 1 to 16 points lower today. The list turned heavy soon after the start, and by the end of the first hour was 25 points net lower. There was active liquidation by the longest and most persons. Opening bids were: March, 16.55; May, 16.28; July, 16.02; October, 15.80.

Raw and Refined Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Opening sugar prices were: Raw—February, 2.64 bid; March, 2.10 to 2.21; May, 2.40 to 2.42; July, 2.44 to 2.45; September, 2.77 to 2.78; December, 2.50 bid. Refined—May, offered 3.75.

RISE IN MONEY RESULTS IN REACTION

Many Issues Have Wide Range; New Haven a Strong Rail for Awhile

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

At the close in New oYrk stocks ruet weak with some issue had sold at their highest in the last hour. There were both large gains and large losses during the day. The price movement was conflicting, both in the morning and afternoon. Trading was of dimisher volume, totalling less than half a million shares. The advance of the call rates to 5½ p. cent late in the day had reactory effect. Rails grew stronger, New Haven being up more than a point at its best.

Standard Oil of New Jersey showed the largest loss in the petroleum group, a decline of nine points, five points. A drive at Mosch Magneto sent it off three points. Studebaker, moved up more than a point, but failed to retain any of the gain. Foreign exchange continued to improve, demand sterling rising to $4.27¾.

HEAVY TONE AT NOON.

The market changed little in the second hour and was heavy at noon. Consolidated Gas was strong for awhile but broke five points from its high on fear of the decision of the States Supreme Court decision on eighty cent gas. The court reopened until February 27, without giving any action on this or the Reading case. The temporary increase of Atlantic Gulf was attributed to expectation that it will report a large deficit for last year. Gulf States Steel was up more than two points during the forenoon. Sinmatris sold at a new record low at noon, where the list in general backed and filled. Kresge sold part of its forenoon gain, being up nearly six points at its highest. Early in the afternoon Doheny Oils led a downward movement for petroleum. Call money opened at 5 per cent. Foreign exchange was stronger, excepting German marks. Demand sterling was quoted at its highest in more than two years. The buying is described as speculative.

HAD A MIXED START.

After a mixed start the market became irregular and the next transition was to weakness. At the end of an hour the tone was heavy and a majority of active issues were showing small losses. Sales for the hour had accumulated over sunday were about balanced by transfers of rails. Oils and rails and steels had no definite trend at the outset, motors and tires sought a lower level, the only active issues was Sumatra and it continued under pressure, price variations for sugar coppers and equipments were trivial. Atlantic Gulf sagged in the latter half of the first hour, being off nearly four points at its lowest. But Marine preferred gained nearly two. Food products dropped a point or so in accumulated over sunday were about balanced by transfers of rails. Oils and rails and steels had no definite trend at the outset, motors and tires sought a lower level, the only active issues was Sumatra and it continued under pressure, price variations for sugar coppers and equipments were trivial. Atlantic Gulf sagged in the latter half of the first hour, being off nearly four points at its lowest. But Marine preferred gained nearly two. Food products dropped a point or so in price record low. Otis Elevator was an exceptionally strong issue, advancing almost five. While May Department Stores receded a point, Kresge would nearly regain its loss. Steel by a fractional gain, made at the start, and was down more than a point after establishing a new record high. Early trading was narrow. The two first hour features were Food products and Atlantic Gulf.

TRADERS IN DOUBT.

When the market got under way it reflected a great deal of uncertainty on the part of the professional element on the floor of the exchange. Recent news from Washington has been of a character calculated to create depression in financial districts. A year ago there were high hopes that Congress would do much to help business. Now there is fear of distasteful legislation. But belief exists that by Spring discount rates will be lower not only in this country but in Europe, and that easier money will promote speculation. Wall Street had rather see rates forced by demand for goods than for stocks. More activity in industrial plants will be welcomed by the country than any gambling in securities. Bonus legislation is expected and the disbursement of a large sum in the service men is likely to stimulate trade for a while. Another period of inflation will result, economists say, and will be followed by another season of deflation. What financiers fear most is a halt in the return to normal conditions and a repetition several years hence of the painful process of last year.

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Wheat opened 3c to 3c higher, corn ½c to ¾c higher, and oats ¼c to ½c higher. Wheat—May, 1.34¾; Opening prices were: Wheat—May, 1.34¾; July, 1.06¾ to 1.06¾; Corn—May, 53¾ to 54¼; July, 56¾. Oats—January, 34¾; May, 38¾ to 39¾; July, 33¾. Lard—March, 8.80.

Closing prices were: Wheat—May, 1.19¾ to 1.19¾; July, 1.03¾ to 1.03¾. Corn—May, 51¾ to 51¾; July, 56¾ to 56¾. Oats—January, 34¾; May, 37¾ to 37¾; July, 33¾. Pork—January, 12.25; May, 12.90. Lard—March, 8.80; May, 9.05. Ribs—January, 9.40.

Dividend Declarations

Philadelphia Co. declared semi-annual dividend of $2.50 a share on 5 per cent preferred, payable March 15 to stock of record February 28.

Hamilton Manufacturing Co. declared regular quarterly $1 per share, payable February 15 to stock of record January 28.

Peden & Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on preferred, payable March 1 to stock of record February 15.

International Combustion Engineering Co. declared quarterly dividend of 20c a share, payable January 30, stock of record January 27.

Railroad Items

The Great Northern Railway has been authorized to issue $17,000,000 general equipment 7 per cent collateral bonds which are to be sold at not less than 90 and accrued interest, the proceeds to be used for capital purposes.

Illinois Central has placed steel rail orders for 100,000 tons.

The net operating income of the St. Paul road for December was $1,-, against $1,-, in December, 1920. For the 12 months ended December 31, 1921, the net was $7,885,-, against $7,-, for the same period in 1920, after paying preferred dividends for the Canada, Chicago & Ohio road.

Foreign Exchange

Morning quotations for foreign exchange were:

	Saturday				
Demand.	Open.	11:30	Noon.	Previous.	Parity.
Sterling	...	$4.24¾	$4.25¾	$4.24¾	$4.8665
France (fr.)	...	.0820½	.0820½	.0818	.1930
France (Bel.)	...	.0784½	.0791½	.0785½	.1930
Lire	...	.0448	.0454	.0446½	.1930
Guilders	...	.3670	.3678	.3670	.4020
German marks	...	.0048½	.0049½	.0050%	.2380
Canadian dol.	...	.953	.953	.954	1.00
Argentine peso	...	.3611	.3611	.3607%	.4248

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Ex change from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adv Rumely	11¾	11¾	11½	11½
Adv Rumely pf	39	39	39	39
Ajax Rubber	14⅝	3⅝	3⅝	4¼
Allis-Chalmers	41¼	42	41¼	41¾
Allied Chemical	58	58¼	57¾	57¾
Am Ag Chemical	4	4	2½	12½
Am Beet Sugar	19½	20¼	19¾	19¾
Am Beech Mag	35	35	32	32¾
Am Can	36	36	36	36¾
Am Cotton Oil	19½	13¾	19¼	19¼
Am Ice	6¾	6¾	6	6
Am Hide&Leather	24	24	24	24
Am H & L pr	60½	61¼	60¼	60¾
Am Ice	30	30	28¾	28¾
Am Int Corp	41¼	41¾	40¾	40¾
Am La Franc	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¾
Am Locomotive	81	81	81	81
Am Locomotive	106½	106	105½	106
Am Safety	4	4	4	4
Am Ship & Com	9¼	9¼	8¾	9
Am Smelting	46	46	45¾	46
Am Steel Fdry	31¼	31¼	30¾	31¼
Am Sugar	65	65¾	64¾	64¾
Am Sumatra	29½	30	28¾	28¾
Am Tel & Tel	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Am Tobacco	132½	132¾	132¼	132½
Am Woolen	61¾	61¾	60¾	60¾
Anaconda	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼
Associated Dry G	13¾	14¼	13½	13¾
Atch T & S F	97¼	97¼	97	97
Atch T & S F pf	87	87	87	87
Atlantic Frgt Co	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
At Gulf & W I	24½	25¾	24½	24½
Balt & Ohio	38¾	39¼	38¾	38¾
Balt & Ohio pf	54	54	54	54
Baldwin Loco	96¼	96¾	94¾	94¾
Bens Steel B	66¾	66¾	65¾	65¾
Booth Fisheries	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Burns Brothers	117	117	116½	117
Burns Brothers B	31	31	31	31
Butte C & Zinc	5¾	6¼	5¾	5¾
Caddo Imp	25	25	24½	24½
Cal Packing	69	69	68¼	68¼
Cal Petrol	45¾	45¾	44¾	45¼
Canadian Pac	135	135	134	134
Chand Motors	69¼	69¾	66¾	66¾
Chi Copper	17	17¼	16¾	16¾
Chi Gt West pf	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Chi Rock Island	31¼	31¼	31¼	31½
Chi R I & Pac	18	18	17¾	18
Chi St P & M pr	30½	30½	30½	30½
Chi & W	63¾	63¾	62¾	62¾
Chino	27	28¼	26¾	26¾
Chesa Peabody	42	42	42	42
Cluett Peabody	2	2	2	2
Coca Cola	44¼	44¾	43¾	44
Col Gas & Elec	68¾	68¾	67¾	68
Columbia Graph	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Comp Tab Rec	66	66¼	66	66
Con Can Co	58	58	58	58
Cons Gas	85¾	85¾	85¼	85¼
Cons Cigar	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Corn Prouds	101	102¼	100¾	102
Crucible	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Cuban Am Sugar	16¼	16¼	18	18¼
Cuban Cane Sug	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cuban Cane pf	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Crucible	61¾	61¾	60¾	60¾
Distillers Securities	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Del & Lack	112¾	112¾	111	111
Dome Mines	21¼	22¼	21¼	22
Erie, Second Pri	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Fiscott-Johnson	79¾	79¾	78¼	79¼
Erie	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
Famous Players	77¾	78¾	77¾	77¾
Fed Rubber	22¾	22¾	21¾	21¾
Freeport Tex	14¼	14½	14¼	14¼
Gen Asphalt	56¼	56¾	54¾	55¼
General Electric	142	142	142	142
Gen Motors	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Motors pf	69¾	70¼	69¾	69¾
Gt Northern pr	73¾	73¾	72¾	72¾
Gt Northern Ore	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Gulf States	67¾	68¾	66¾	66¾
Houston Oil	72	72	72	72
Hudson Motor	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼
Ill Central R R	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
Inspiration	28¾	28¾	28½	28½
Int Harvester	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Int Mer Marine	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Interboro Cons pr	7¼	7¼	7	7
Int Nickel	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼
Int Mer Marine pf	67¾	68¼	67¾	67¾
Int Paper pf	88½	88¾	88¼	88¼
Island Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Inspiration	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Kansas City So	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼
Kelly Tire	9¼	7	6½	6¾
Kennecott	28¼	28¾	28	28
Keystone	16	16¼	16	16
Lack Steel	45¾	46¼	45¾	45¾
Lehigh Valley	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Lows Inc	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾
Loose Wiles	13¾	13¾	13¼	13¼
May Stores	107	109¼	107	107¼
Mexican Pet	112	112	109¾	110¾
Miami	27½	27½	27¼	27¼
Middle States	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Minn St Paul	39	39¼	38¾	39¼
Missouri Pac	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Missouri Pac pf	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼
Nat Enamel	36¾	36	35½	36
Nev Con Copper	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
New Haven	34¾	35¼	34¾	35¼
N Y Central	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Nevada Wyo	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Northern Pac	76½	76½	76½	76¾
Okla Pet & Ref	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Otis Steel	11	11	10¾	10¾
Pacific Oil	45¾	46¾	45¾	45¾
Pan Am Pet	38	38	37¾	37¾
Pan Am Pet B	45¾	46½	45¾	45¾
Penna Iwania	43¾	44¼	43¾	43¾
People's Gas	69¼	69¾	68¾	68¾
Pere Marquettes	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Philadelphia	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Philips Pet Co	23¾	24¼	23¾	23¾
Porto Rican	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Pierce Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pitts Coal	58¾	59¼	58¾	59¼
Pitts & W Va	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pullman	94¾	95¼	94¾	95¼
Punta Sugar	36¾	36¾	36¼	36¾
Ray Con	69¼	69¾	68¾	68¾
Reading	72¾	72¾	71¾	71¾
Republic Steel	50¾	51	50	50
Replogle Steel	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Royal Dutch	48	48¾	47¾	47¾
Sears-Roebuck	83¾	83¾	83¼	83¼
Stromberg Copper	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Shell T & Tr Co	36¾	36¾	35¾	36¼
Shell Union Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Sloss-Sheffield	39	39	39	39
So Pacific	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾
So Railway	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Stromberg	53¾	53¾	52¾	52¾
Studebaker	69¾	70¾	69¾	70¼
Sun Roar Corp	4½	4½	4½	4½
Tenn Copper	10	10	10	10
Texas Co	44¼	44¾	44	44¼
Texas & Pacific	26¾	27¾	26¾	26¾
T P Coal & Oil	24	24¼	23¾	23¾
Tobacco Prod	6-3s	63¾	6-3s	63¾
Trans-Con Oil	10	10	9¾	9¾
Union Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Union Pacific	127	127¾	127	127¾
United Drug	37	37	37	37
United Frgt	127¾	128½	127¾	128½
United Retail	24	24	23¾	23¾
U S Food Prod	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
U S Industrial	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¼
U S Realty	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¼
U S Rubber	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
U S Steel	85¼	85¾	85¼	85¾
U S Steel pf	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾
Utah Copper	63¾	63¾	62¾	62¾
Vanadium Corp	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Virginia Chem	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Wabash	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Wabash A	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Wabash A pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
West Pacific Ry	15¾	15¾	14¾	14¾
Western Union	69	69¾	68¾	68¾
Wilys-Overland	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Wilson Co	32	32	32	32
White Motors	43¾	43¾	42¾	42¾
White Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Liberty 3½s	99	99	98 99.20	98 49
4s 1932-47	96.40	96.42	96.40	96.40
2nd 4s 1927-42	95.60	95.80	95.80	95.80
1st 4¼s 1932-47	97	97	96.98	96.98
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	96.26	96.28	96.26	96.26
1st 4¼s 1932-47	100.24	100.28	100.24	100.24
2nd 4¼s 1927-42	100.26	100.28	100.26	100.26
Victory 4¾s	100.26	100.28	100.22	100.24

*Ex-dividend.

New York Curb

The range of prices on the New York Curb today, from opening until 12:30 p. m., was:

	Open.	High.	Low.	12:30 p. m.
6000 Arma Packing	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
7000 Bradley F P	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1000 Cent Ice	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
1500 Philly Morris	10	10¼	9¾	9¾
1000 Sup Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
3500 Cuttd Cuttle	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
1000 Cuttd Cuttle pf	9	9	9	9
12500 Engineers Pet	52	58	58	51
5000 Hudson Oil	14	14	14	14
8000 Noble Oil & L	14	19	14	18
1000 Ohio Fuel Oil	32	32	32	32
11000 "O" Oil & Gas	32	32	30	30
1000 Pan Am Pet	37	37	37	37
124,00 Boston & Mon	56	56	56	56
2000 Boo & Mon pf	70	70	70	70
3000 Calumet & River	23	23	23	23
3000 Centennial	55	55	55	55
1000 Copper Range	55	55	55	55
10000 Hard Shell Mines	37	38	35	35
2000 Independent Lead	12	12	12	12
1000 Mohican Con	53	53	53	53
1000 Nat Lead pf	8	8	8	8
1000 Rex Cons	6	6	6	6
2000 Tri-Bullion	67	67	67	67
4200 United Eastern	2 1-16	2 1-16	2	2

COPPERS QUIET ON BOSTON EXCHANGE

Local Market Without Morning Feature; Curb Is Active and Its Leaders Lower

Irregular at the opening and during the morning, the Boston market was quiet and lacking in features. Maine common receded 2 points to 28, a new record low. Old Colony advanced 1½ to its highest in more than a year. It is 21 points above its 1921 lowest. New England rails as a class showed more strength. Boston & Maine D gained 2. Greenfield Tap was active and advanced 3. Coppers were irregular, although the group as a whole advanced 2¼ and gained a point and a half. United Fruit moved up a point. Atlantic Gulf receded almost 6 points, and point or more losses were shown by Edison, Massachusetts Gas, Isle Royale and U. S. Smelting.

In the afternoon there was a still better tone to the market. Coppers in general had not materially changed. Old Colony rose to 86, a gain of 6½ for the day. Boston & Maine D rose to 34¼, the B issues 2¼, C had advanced 5 and Boston & Maine 2 had increased its gain to 9½ p. cent. Recession of a favorable decision regarding rate division partly accounted for the advance. Swift International and United Drug were down a point each.

Eastern Steamship sold at a record high in the last hour.

CURB WEAK AND ACTIVE

The Curb was weak at the start and remained so during the morning. It was quite active. Leaders were Boston & Montana, Eureka Gray Top, Southern States and Mutual. At noon Gray Top was up 3 cents at 35 cents, while losses included Boston & Montana 6 cents at 52 cents, Mutual 4 cents at 36 cents, Southern States 1 cent at 20 cents, Mutual 4 cents at 40 cents, Crystal 2 cents at 58 cents and Lone Star Develop ment ½ at 3.

NEWS THAT YOU WANT—
late market developments and trend, quotations, price range, news on specific New York Curb Market stocks—in

THE WAY YOU WANT IT—
definite, condensed, often illustrated, easily read and understood—in

THE INVESTOR & TRADER
16-page weekly—published by Jones & Baker—"information headquarters" for New York Curb Exchange stocks.

Copy of current issue given on request

Boston Office—6
68 Devonshire Street
Telephone Congress 6215

JONES & BAKER
Members New York Curb Market
Direct Private Wires
New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia
Pittsburgh Detroit Baltimore Cleveland

U. S. VITALLY CONCERNED IN GENOA PARLEY

$19,000,000,000 Due From Europe Would Be Menaced if Paid in Commodities

By C. B. EVANS.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—The citizen bears today of another payment of German reparations of $1,000,000 gold marks and knew that no gold has been moved, but that the transaction is through credit channels, and he wonders what gold is doing in the world. He sees that something like a third of the world's gold is used as money is pigeonholed in vaults of the United States but this is a small quantity compared with the need of the mortal as measured by the old standards.

He will find if he examines his tables of international commerce that the exported goods in excess of imports amounting to $19,000,000,000 from 1915 to 1921 inclusive, to which add $444,000,000 excess of silver exports over imports, and that we have imported, net, $1,000,000,000 gold.

This leaves about $19,000,000,000 due us on the showing of these figures alone, disregarding the "invisible" moneys running against us such as interest, transportation costs, insurance and money sent over by individuals. A part of this $19,000,000,000 was paid by sales of American securities, which were going on at a lively rate the latter part of 1914 and during 1915.

The continuing balance of trade in our favor is carried largely by credits extended to other parts of the world especially European countries.

U. S. VITALLY CONCERNED.

It is partly in view of these facts that the Genoa conference has been called, and the question might be raised whether this country has not a reason for participating in that conference, whether or not the European nations shall show in advance a disposition to curtail expenses and take other measures to narrow the differences between the values of the various moneys.

We must remember that ultimately these balances are paid in merchandise. Almost gold may be considered merchandise for that purpose for it is not necessarily in money in which it is shipped. Any kind of a chunk will do if it is obviously gold and properly certified as to the source and weight. If coines.

We might then ask what effect the poverty of Europe is going to have on our commodity markets. Ultimately, if Europe pays at all it must pay in merchandise, and the question is of the greatest moment. Deflation is highly desirable, but if European nations dump their bales of goods into a maelstrom there will have to be something to represent units of money and credit. Logically a reduction in currency issues will mean a decline in prices, and that would cause the keenest competition with American producers.

MARKS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT.

History shows that this country can try that job when it comes. Unemployment is small at the present time, but one can easily see that the process might go too far to be comfortable to us. High tariffs would not be an adequate bar. And the worst effect would be that of throwing large numbers of Americans out of work and out of income. Any how the price adjustment that would accompany this change would be exceedingly trying to the business community.

When we remember that international debts are paid with commodities we must watch these things pretty closely, and if this government can deal with other governments at Genoa to its own advantage, it is just as well not to be too partisan. But the attitude of the European before the conference opens.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

Produced Less Cement

This country produced less finished Portland cement in December last than in the preceding month, the figures being 6,559,000 barrels, against 9,921,000 barrels. The decrease was 2,362,000 barrels.

The First National Bank of Boston

Issues

TRAVELERS' CHEQUES
COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT
TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT
FOREIGN DRAFTS

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Abenes	64	64	62	62
Allouez	32¾	33¼	31	31
Am Ag Chem	33	33	33	33
Am Ag Chem pf	3	3	3	3
Am Pneu Serv	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Pneu Serv pf	16	16	16	16
Am Sugar	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¼
Am Sumatra	28¾	28¾	28	28
Am Tel& Tel	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Am Woolen pf	104¾	104¾	101	104¾
Amoskeag	114	114	114	114
Anaconda	31¾	31¾	31¼	31¼
Arcadian Cons	2	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Arcadian Min	2	2	2	2
At Gulf & W I	26	26	24½	24½
Bosch Magneto Co	34¾	34¾	31¾	33¾
Boston & Albany	135	135	135	135
Boston & Maine	16	16½	15½	15½
Boston & Maine pf	23	23	23	23
B M I pr Cl A	25¾	25¾	25	25
B M I pr Cl B	38¼	40	38¼	40
B M I pr Cl C	34¾	37	34¾	36
B M I pr Cl D	44	49	44	48½
Boston Ground	4⅛	4⅛	4	4
Cal & Arizona	59	59½	59	59
Calif Packing	275	276	272	272
Cambria Iron	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Central Leather	13¾	13¾	13½	13¾
Columbia Graph	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Davis-Daly	8	8¾	8	8¾
Dom Sugar	13¾	13¾	13½	13¾
East Steamship	47	49	47	48¾
East Steamship pf	46	46	46	46
Eastern Manufg	130	130	119	130
Elder Corp	9	9	8¾	8¾
Fairbanks Co	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
Food Prods	5¾	6	5¾	5¾
General Electric	142¾	142¾	142½	142½
General Motors	8	8¼	8	8¼
Granby Cons	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Gray & Davis	15¾	15¾	15¾	16
Greenfield T & D	22¾	24¼	22¼	23½
Int Button Hole	4½	4½	4½	4½
Int Cement Corp	29	29¼	28¼	28¼
Island Creek	44¾	45¼	44¾	45
Isle Royale	25	25¼	25	25
J T Cunningham	29½	29	29	29
Keweenah	1	1	1	1
Lake Shore	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Lowe's Theaters	10½	9¾	9½	9½
Maine Central	28	28	27¾	28
Mass Gas	75¾	75¾	73½	73½
Mass Gas pf	86½	86½	86½	86½
Mathieson Alkali	24	24	24	24
Mayflower Co	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Met Steam Co	21½	21½	21½	21½
Mex Ky Pow	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mex Ry Pow pf	74½	74½	74½	74½
Mohawk	58	58¼	57¾	57¾
National Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
New Cornelia	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
New Eng Dist Corp	4	4

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever nursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "No good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

"Cascarets" 10c For Headache, Liver, Bowels

No griping or inconvenience follows a thorough liver and bowel cleansing with Cascarets. Sick headache, biliousness, coated tongue, sour, upset stomach, and all such distress gone by morning. Nothing else on earth for grown-ups and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.—Advertisement.

GIRLS! LEMONS WHITEN HANDS

Press the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter-pint of harmless and delightful lemon-bleach lotion to soften and whiten red, rough or chapped hands. This home-made lemon lotion is far superior to glycerin and rose water to smoothen the skin. Famous as a beautifier use it to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion; because it doesn't irritate.—Advertisement.

COUGHS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT are generally those helped by GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM Ease and Comfort come with the very first spoonful

Montreal. D. WATSON & CO., New York.

Asthma

Why suffer? Dr. Kissner's Asthma Remedy gives instant relief. 25 years of success. 75c at all druggists. Avoid substitutes. Trial Treatment mailed Free. Write to Dr. F. G. Kissner, Bust Block, Augusta, Maine.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Soap Ointment Talcum. One preparation. For sample address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Sick Stomach Headache

For quick relief, get a 10 cent package of Orangeine Powders at any drug store. They stop any kind of headache or sick stomach from any cause and never fail. Full formula printed on every package.

DESIRE FOR NEW CONTEST TO BE GRATIFIED

Eight Out of Ten Entrants in Book Test Eager to Try Again

The letters of objection printed here from time to time from participants in the Book Test are, of course, printed for a purpose. The Test editor believes they should be helpful. The great bulk of his mail is complimentary. Eight out of every ten letters ask for "another contest," and there will be one.

You will observe that in many of these letters the contestant started off by selecting the Correct Title and then abandoned it, in favor of something not so "easy."

Now, if you were conducting a similar contest, and desired to attract and interest as many people as possible, the chances are you would take great care that your earlier problems were simplicity itself. You wouldn't want to frighten them away. You would hold everybody as long as possible.

GAVE TIP ON NO. 1.

The largest number of objections filed up to date—namely, seven—relate to Drawing No. 1. Some of these letters are printed below. And yet the Test Editor GAVE everybody the Correct Title of that picture the day the Test began.

No. 1 appeared on Monday, November 7, and in his column on that day the Test Editor said:

The title of the first picture—and this is the time and the suggestion like this will be made during the Book Test—is SOMETHING YOU WILL SEE ALL THROUGH THE TEST. It fits the occasion so well that it was designed exactly the picture to begin with.

The thing you, needed most all through the Test was, of course, self help. And you never needed it more than when you were tempted to pass up a perfectly good and clear and obvious title in favor of something that needed a ten and a half explanation. But let's get the washing out:

"GAINED BY LOSS."

Will you please answer me through your paper those few questions. How is it that No. 1 could be entirely left out? It doesn't seem possible that Mr. Binder would let under the very nose what he has no doubt stolen. I figured "Gained By Loss" was a bright and natural "Self Help" would be the first thing one would think of, at a glance. But after this it divided on my own title. A man, a woman and a child. Then I left it for a week evening it. So again a shot at ten losses respect for himself. Again, as called it is the same. Then I left it a week, or the house. If you had shown half a cent of sense all split from the start. I knew that the woman was afraid to let him in and had told him she had locked the door. Then I thought of a man looking out the window.

And you really think "Gained By Loss" a better title than "Self Help"?

I am writing to let you know my opinion of No. 1 really thought it was a joke or a stinker as I found so many titles to it. I thought the fellow who made a joke, or an idle fellow and had idle trouble and was sitting with a strained look on his face would soon burn his mouth; hence my title. Then I thought of a man looking out of a window. I could thought of a child picking out the titles. I don't expect to win a race as I only spent five minutes finding the titles and I always was unlucky. I consider most of the titles "some stickers." Hope there will be another test.

Nothing "fills" about a tramp with a homeless look.

THINKS NO. 1 EASY.

Could I say a few words about Title No. 1? I have been a reader of your paper from its initial about the Correct Title. May I suggest that the reason so many are kicking is because why so many should find fault on that drawing as I think it quite natural for a tramp looking himself to a nie smooth he has had a hard night's sleep on a park bench and the title is plainly enough. Self Help." I don't see how any person could be biased any other title.

F. B. B. Jr., of Quincy, first in object to the Correct Title of Drawing No. 1, has evidently never been up against the world. Would he say "Gained by Losing" that title?

Well do I remember when I spent my last dime for a sandwich and a cup of coffee one Friday night in August and never had my appetite satisfied (up to date, anyway), until 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Would I have looked at myself for seven days and surrounded them on the spot if I had "Gained By Loss"? You bet I would get busy.

Maybe "Weary" in Picture No. 1, bread to the curb-up wagon and a week or two on the sunny side of the street, but not for long times!

YEA BO.

The man in the picture was probed ten minutes later and is doing ninety days. The artist was still at large when last heard from.

ENJOYED PASTIME.

With reference to "Motor Cars" (No. 10) please allow me to say, myself had that picture been made a contest I would have entered in it for the pastime of it. Motor cars attracted to me on two months' trial. Since I own one myself, in the interim my perspective appears to be quite wrong either and Ford cycle are entirely ignored. Motor cranks are shown at both ends of the cars, while among the rear is appearing with no radiator or motorman. It is manifestly impossible for a motor car to be propelled by first title and closest instead "Discords."

I have, however, enjoyed your interesting pastime and hope there may be a host of the same kind to come.

LOIS.

The day's run is over and the conductor and motorman are attending a lecture. Two cars can stand on one track. Trouble comes when they try to pass each other.

It seems to me your answer to Book Test Picture No. 10 must be a cause of confusion to many contestants who have not yet fit for the "Motor Cars" picture. I started to run on two parallel tracks, but there is only one track in the picture. The

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

JANUARY 30, 1922
BOSTON

Public Getting the Facts

Truth About the Railways While Under Governmental Control Is Gradually Coming to the Surface

Walker D. Hines was one of the ablest men connected with the old railroad regime before the government during the war took possession of the railroads. The government selected him to succeed Mr. McAdoo in the management of the railroads under government operation.

After the railroads were delivered back to their old private managers, according to the promise which the government made when it took them in order to make them efficient instruments for winning the war, there started up immediately all over the country a well organized, well financed propaganda, defaming government operation. The sky was the limit of the lies which were spread about government operation and about the inefficiency of the railroad employes as a result of government operation.

The newspapers were filled with inspired stories that the government had allowed the railroad equipment to run down, the locomotives to get out of repair, the freight cars and the passenger cars to become mere shacks, and had raised the wages of labor beyond all reason and had broken down the discipline of the railroad employes.

Those who understand the way the great corporations and the big bankers operate saw at once that this was all propaganda, all manufactured falsehoods, and they knew, therefore, that the private managers had something to conceal. But it has always been a matter of surprise that William G. McAdoo, who was the railroad administrator during the first period of government operation, and Walker D. Hines, who succeeded him, should have taken this criticism of their operation, lying down so supinely. Mr. McAdoo has recently broken his silence, however, and made a categorical denial of these railroad claims. And now comes Mr. Hines on his return from Europe with an even stronger denial and with proof overwhelming that the government improved the condition of the railroads; that the railroads had broken down utterly when the government took possession of them, and were absolutely unable to carry out their part of the war work, and that this was the reason why the government had to take them; that the locomotives were in far better condition after the government had them for a while, and so were the cars.

This is not all. He demonstrated that the labor efficiency per man rose from 82 under private management to 100 under government management.

The pretense that labor had become too expensive and inefficient was nothing more than propaganda to get the country to accept the campaign for a reduction of wages on the railroads. Undoubtedly the railroads succeeded in "selling" to the country this false claim. It is not difficult to propagate false ideas concerning the workmen, because the workmen are not skillfully led and have no idea of the importance of keeping public opinion on their side. They have yet to learn that their fate depends always in an industrial crisis upon the side of the controversy which the great middle classes take. Of course, it is true that the truth crushed to earth will rise again, but it too often rises after the crisis is passed and the right has been overthrown.

Slowly the truth is being revealed about government operation of the railroads and about the efficiency of labor on the railroads, and the responsibility of high wages for the high cost of living. When the truth is wholly revealed the country will insist upon the government taking possession of the railroads for permanent government operation.

Mellon and the Bonus

Represents a Constituency That Doesn't Want Soldiers of the Great War to Receive Compensation

Slowly, grudgingly, the Republican leaders are making up their minds, as the congressional election approaches, to keep their pledge and pass the soldiers' bonus bill.

These Republican members of Congress, remembering their pledges and the justice of the bonus itself, feel less and less like facing their constituents back home with their promises dishonored and justice to the soldier denied.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, a millionaire banker from Pittsburgh, remains unregenerate. He continues to oppose the bonus bill, because, as he says, the financial condition of the country will not warrant it. He is especially sensitive about attempting to make the foreign nations owing us money pay the cost of the bonus out of the loans to the United States. Mr. Mellon, however, was not elected to his office. He does not have to face a constituency of the American people next Fall. His constituents are the bankers and the war profiteers, of which he is the biggest.

Now the bankers, particularly the international bankers, don't want us to trouble England and France concerning the billions of debt they owe us, and the war profiteers do not want the taxes increased to pay the bonus, for it might mean a capital levy on their war profits. Mr. Mellon is in the national government to represent his peculiar constituency. He does not have to worry about the approaching election. Therefore, he is a dangerous man for the Republican party to accept as a guide.

If the soldiers do not get their adjusted compensation, called a bonus, it will be their own fault, for they can get it if they fight hard enough for it.

Loans to the G. O. P.

Correspondent Makes Some Suggestions Regarding Money the Party Got From the Banks

... of our correspondents makes the following observation:
... not debt of the Republican National Committee ... reduced to $708,161. That is the balance which ... liquid from the last national election. ... largest item of this indebtedness is $521,250, bor... six banks in New York, Boston and San Fran... of our Boston banks loaned $127,500, their best ... ing, we assume, the probability that the Repub... would win the election and that the party loyal... come forward with contributions to make good ... deficit.

... news will be read with interest here in Boston, where we suffered severely from the housing shortage and where it has been frequently alleged, certain banks were not so free to loan much smaller sums on new dwelling houses, the value of the security of which was "not contingent on election returns."

The influence of bankers on the present administration and their absolute control of our foreign policy is not far to find.

Wheat Cakes -:- And the Burglar -:- By T. E. Powers

I WANT YOUR MONEY AND THE EATS
AH! WHEAT CAKES! BROWN THE WHEATS!
AH! AH! THE WHEATS!
MORE!
I'LL HAVE TO MAKE A GET AWAY
I GOT YOU! I THOUGHT YOU COULD SPRINT?
AH, OFFICER- IF YOU ONLY KNEW THE DEAD WEIGHT I'M CARRYING!
T.E. POWERS

HUGE ELECTRIC PLANTS ARE PLANNED

Small Stations to Be Eliminated in Reorganization of American Service Into Super-Power Zones—"White Coal" Will Cut Fuel Cost.

AMONG electrical folks there's a new idea at work. It is that of the super-power zone, which is taking slow shape on the horizon as a fascinating possibility.

This proposition, broad and bold, is a mammoth drive to put electrical happiness into the lives of the American people with such thoroughness as was never before dreamed of.

Many may think this is quite over-Utopian for a prosaic utilitarian enterprise. But for such all believe this the most surprising experience would be a chance to watch the queer world that hums away behind the push button and beyond the snap switch.

It is a world of masterly men and monster machines. It is a world of gleaming switchboards and singing wires. It is the world of the central power station.

The electrical forces of America, whose world this is, have taken that mysterious element called human life and have enlarged its economic front yard. Today, as a result, towering triumphs of invention and organization are crammed into two words—electric service. And still more triumphs are possible under the super-power zone plan.

Propose Eastern Zone First

It is not a complicated plan. In certain large areas of the United States, marked especially by the big centres of population, there is to be a realignment of central power stations—those big plants where electric energy is generated and sent forth. Instead of many relatively small power plants, there are to be a few relatively large plants.

In the first of the super-power zones to be definitely proposed, the territory of which will lie along the Atlantic seaboard from southern Maine down to Maryland and will extend inland 150 miles, instead of the present 316 independent electric generating stations it is proposed that there shall be but fifty-one. About two-thirds of these are to be hydro-electric plants; the others will be steam-electric.

The hydro-electric plant generates electricity from water-power. It uses the much-touted white coal. Sometimes it is an automatic station, which runs all alone far off beside the cascades of some mountain stream, quite without human supervision except for occasional visits from inspectors.

The super-power zones, interconnecting any number of electric service corporations, will eventually save enormous sums; they will increase efficiency and decrease costs to the public, in the opinion of their advocates.

To Use Long Transmission.

Some of the power distribution lines will be 350 miles long. And they will transmit a maximum voltage of 220,000 volts. At present there is only one place in the world where such a high voltage is even contemplated. That is in California, where a 220,000 volt transmission line is to be put in commission this year.

Once it was thought that a voltage as high as that on transmission wires would be a difficult problem. But the million volt tests made by engineers last fall forever settled that question. Once, also, it was thought that an electric current could not be sent more than just so far. But Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz has shown that the 220,000 volts now to be used could, if desired, be sent a thousand miles. Steinmetz has shown that the 220,000 volts now to be used could, if desired, be sent a thousand miles. The central power stations, in a field where the demands are decidedly exacting, already show a daily duty record that is one continuous series of fluctuations between normal and abnormal.

Every moment of every twenty-four hours they are at work. The big generators and the far-strung wires never sleep and never tire. At the push of a button they respond with light; at the snap of a switch they supply power. In the dead of night, in the gray of morning, through the day, during the evening, it is the same.

Although from midnight to 5 a. m. the call for electricity demands but a mere trickle of energy, from dusk to midnight the volume is enormous. And during the day it moves up and down from hour to hour, with sudden, sharp swellings and equally pronounced lulls. Sometimes, in a little over an hour, it has been known to increase more than 90 pe. cent.

And sometimes, without any warning, the strain on the system is so far above normal that the capacity of the electrical machinery is taxed to meet it. And that is known as an overload.

Guard Against Overloads

Overloads, which are merely a routine emergency, and such really serious contingencies as short circuits, accidental arcs, wind storms, electrical storms — in short, all occurrences which mean peril to the vast, yet delicate, electric service structure and thereby threaten the instant, constant service provided for electricity users—are guarded against in every conceivable manner. Great central power plants which represent the broadest financing, the highest human ingenuity, vigilant administration and organization are designed to keep the system's operation perfect, as well as actually produce electricity. Strange, self-sufficient devices are on duty to ward off detrimental conditions; others, equally queer to the unfamiliar, stand ready to promote the normal passage of large volumes of electric current.

More than this, the facilities of all the large central stations have their reserve contingent, expressly intended for emergency moments. Some of these generate electricity both by steam plants and "white coal" generating stations. Some of the largest maintain storage battery rooms, literally a storehouse of electric energy, so that, if a mishap should occur on any part of the generating plant, despite extreme precautions, current could still be supplied customers from the storage batteries, bridging the gap until the trouble had been rectified.

Sentinels Guard Systems.

Electric generating apparatus and the thousands of miles of electric transmission lines are well guarded against lightning by these sleepless sentinels, which do not have to be told what to do or when to do it. The moment that lightning strikes that part of the system which they are protecting, they act instantly.

Their action is based on certain complex laws of electricity, but in effect what they do is to provide an easy path for the tremendous excess voltage of the lightning flash to pass off harmlessly into the ground. Yet they prevent the normal transmission voltage from following the lightning voltage, keeping the former on the transmission line, to continue on its way for the use of the public. And this all happens so instantaneously that patrons of electric service seldom know it has happened at all.

Once-Overs

WHO PAYS?

Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.

If you do not have to furnish the money, does it count for nothing when someone else pays the bill?

In figuring up the weekly expense account with her mother, a young girl was heard to say: "But that did not cost anything, mother, you remember that daddy bought it home with him."

If it did not come out of the weekly allowance it counted for nothing in money to the daughter who at some future time may be a mother herself and possibly not so well provided for as she is at home now.

There are a lot of grownups who are as short-sighted and thoughtless.

If it need not be paid for this week it costs nothing so far as they are concerned.

And the next week it is the same way, and each week there are things bought and provided in one way or another which are accepted and used, thanklessly, and absolutely not appreciated from a pecuniary standpoint.

Are you actually supporting yourself or are you constantly getting something out of another of which you give and take no account?

Remember somebody pays, if you don't.

Smiles

THE RULING PASSION.

"Fore," yelled the golfer. The woman who was in his way paid no attention.

"Three-ninety-eight," he yelled. Immediately she jumped up and took notice.

* * *

PSYCHIC NOTE.

The man who has the biggest head will not necessarily get the biggest halo.

INSURANCE TO SAVE IDLE OF BAY STATE

Representative Henry L. Shattuck's Bill Requires Employers to Guard Workers Against Unemployment in Dull Periods

By REPRESENTATIVE HENRY L. SHATTUCK

I HAVE filed a bill with the Massachusetts Legislature providing that employers shall insure their employes against unemployment, and thus create a fund which will be payable to their employes during periods of involuntary unemployment.

Under the terms of the bill the cost of the insurance is paid by the employer, and the employe would receive unemployment insurance of $1.76 per day or 60 per cent. of his daily wage, whichever is the smaller sum, for a period not exceeding thirteen weeks in any one year, after the first week of unemployment. Thus, while the employer pays the cost of the insurance, the employe shares with the employer in the risk and burden of unemployment, in drafting the bill I have endeavored to apportion this burden in a manner fair alike to the employer and the employe.

Why is it that the employers are asked to provide insurance against unemployment from which payments may be made to their former employes while involuntarily unemployed? Some will say that the entire cost and burden of unemployment should be borne by the employes, with such assistance only as charity can give to relieve extreme cases of hunger and cold, and that only so can a spirit of thrift and self-reliance be maintained. No thoughtful consideration can be given to this question without an inquiry as to how far the employe under modern conditions is master of his own fate.

Many of our ideas upon social and economic questions were formed during the early days of our industrial system, at a time when most men lived in towns and villages each of which was substantially a self-suffering community, and when almost every man was in some degree, at least, a jack-of-all-trades.

In Days Gone By

Let me give an illustration from my own experience. As a boy, I spent my Summers during the last years of the nineteenth century at Newbury in Essex County. In the course of long walks and bicycle rides over the country roads I became familiar with the village and rural life of that day. And among my most vivid recollections are the roadside shoeshops. There, in little one-room houses by the roadside, I saw the shoemaker at work, and alongside I saw his livelihood, his outbuildings, and hens and domestic animals, and his garden, and perhaps his fish net or implements of some other trade.

If times were dull in the shoe trade, he had his house and garden, he might spend a part of his time in shoe repairing and odd jobs at his trade, and he might spend a part of his time fishing, wood-chopping, working on the roads, or at some other occupation that would at least provide a bare living till he could resume full-time work at his trade. For him there was no need of unemployment insurance.

Some of the little shoeshops still stand by the roadside; but the shoemaker has been drawn to the factory town. The factory is controlled by the employer. Machine work has replaced hand work; the machines are controlled by the employer; and the materials are owned by the employer. The employer directs the buying and selling, decides the policy, and assumes the entire function of management.

Is a Specialist

The employe, on the other hand, is a specialist, working on a machine which performs but one step in the making of the shoe. He has no control over the machines on which he works or over the business policy or any other function of management. He lives in an urban or semi-urban community in which there are many other shoemakers. There is no space for a garden and the keeping of poultry or livestock, and if there were space there would be little time before and after the day's work to give to these things.

If dull times come in the shoe trade the factory force is cut down or the factory may be entirely closed and our shoemaker and many of his fellows are discharged. Perhaps other factories in the same town are cutting down their help or closing at the same time, and no factory is taking on new help. In the old days our shoemaker might take up woodchopping or fishing or might engage in some other alternative trade or occupation and thus provide such money as he needed for clothing and such food as he did not produce, and whenever an order came in he could go back to his shoeshop; and if, as was probable, he owned his house and shop he would have no rent to pay.

No matter how hard the times might be, the old-time shoemaker was never wholly without resources. If the modern shoemaker is thrown out of employment, he has but few resources, except such savings as he has been able to make.

With the disappearance of the old shoemaker and the closing of his roadside shoeshop at the end of the last century, one of the last vestiges of the pre-industrial era passed from the stage. What has been said by way of illustration concerning the shoemaker applies to all other industries and trades.

Today we face conditions and problems unknown to the old order of things. The industrial era is in full sway. With it have come a greater volume and lower cost of production and in most respects more comforts and conveniences for all when times are prosperous. But there have also come with increasing violence waves of over-expansion and overcontraction of boom and panic, of scarcity of labor and of unemployment.

In boom times the employer largely increases his force, runs his factory day and night and produces goods at utmost speed. Overexpansion ensues; depression follows. Large numbers of men and women are suddenly thrown out of employment, with no prospect of earning a livelihood. This state of affairs not only creates innumerable cases of individual hardship, but is detrimental to the welfare of the entire community.

A Check on Idleness

Our Federal Reserve System, by stabilizing the money market, has prevented financial panics. Our Industrial Accident Law has not only provided compensation for those injured in industrial accidents, but has resulted in the installation of safety devices and a decrease in such accidents. In a like manner, unemployment insurance will tend to stabilize employment by discouraging over-expansion and consequent contraction, and will provide a reserve fund which will help to maintain the employee in times of necessary unemployment.

It may be said that any scheme of unemployment compensation will destroy the old spirit of independence and self-reliance. We must consider this problem in the light of modern conditions. In this age of machines, of enormous plant investment, and of the division of labor into innumerable specialties, the independence has gone, and there has come and is coming a greater and greater degree of interdependence.

In the old days our milk came from our own cow or our neighbor's cow. The milk supply was an individual problem and it was a very simple problem. Today our chief milk supply comes from distant Vermont. Once we and our neighbors formed a self-sufficing community. Today, if our railroads should cease operating for a few weeks we should all be on the verge of starvation. Many of the problems of life which were once problems for the individual are now charged with a public interest, and are problems for the community.

Employes' Savings

It may also be said that the employe should provide by saving for periods of unemployment and that any scheme of unemployment insurance will produce thriftlessness and soft living. I challenge the soundness of this argument. Savings are encouraged by security not only of the money invested but also by security of the investor in his life, his health and the pursuit of happiness. The man who lives under ordered liberty with a job reasonably secured against irregularity of unemployment has far more incentive to save than the man whose livelihood depends upon the ebb and flow of forces over which he has little or no control and which without warning may wipe out his little savings.

We must remove, so far as possible, the mental discouragement caused by the uncertainty and fear of unemployment. The average man hopes to accumulate savings for the protection of himself and his family. We must safeguard so far as possible the fulfillment of this hope. By protecting the worker against some of the many hazards of his life, we give him added encouragement to save for the protection of himself and his family against those that remain.

I contend further that under present industrial conditions the worker may demand as a right that the employer contribute to his protection in periods of involuntary unemployment. As I have already pointed out, this hazard is in large part a product of the present industrial system. To the extent that unemployment is seasonal the employer by careful planning can do much to prevent its recurrence and to mitigate its causes. To the extent that unemployment is caused by cycles of general depression the public should bear its less able to strike at the cause, but, acting in co-operation with other employers, can do much. The employe, on the other hand, can do little or nothing in the way of protection.

There should be constant economic pressure for the removal of the causes of unemployment. The efforts of employers to reduce premiums, and of their insurers to decrease compensation payments, will bring about such pressure. And a portion of the burden of that unemployment remains should be borne by the industries, the uneven functioning of which is largely responsible, and through the industries it should be passed on to the consumer as a part of the cost of the product, just as the cost of workmen's compensation is now assumed by industry and passed on.